

PERU'S PEREZ OUSTED

Bloodless Coup Deposes Leader

... ANTI-RED GENERAL TAKES OVER

Lima, Peru (AP)—Peru shook up its ruling military junta Sunday and put in top command a tough general considered anti-communist and friendly to the United States.

Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, senior member of the junta that seized power 8 months ago, was ousted on charges of trying to make himself a dictator.

The charge came from Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, who emerged as the new leader of the junta in a bloodless squabble among the nation's military bosses.

"We did not overthrow the government last July to enthrone Perez Godoy as dictator," said Lindley.

Lindley, who for a time was a commando instructor at the U.S. Command and Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in the 1940s, has a reputation as a go-getter.

Lindley insisted the crisis was a matter of personalities within the junta and that elections for a government to replace the junta would be held on schedule June 9.

No Disorders

A crowd assembled outside the National Palace while the military leaders met within, and riot squads and a water hose truck were summoned to guard against disorders. But they were not needed.

This nation of 6 million on the Pacific Coast of South America seemed undisturbed by the first major upheaval within the ruling junta.

Tired and grim, Perez Godoy left the National Palace at dawn after losing the power struggle with Lindley in an all-night junta meeting.

Not Arrested

"Viva Peru," was his only comment to newsmen.

Officials insisted Perez Godoy was not under arrest. But guards were stationed at his home, with orders to let no one enter or leave.

As the senior of 4 joint presidents of the 12-man junta, Perez Godoy had served as chief of state since the military ousted the democratic regime of President Manuel Prado last July 18, only 10 days before the end of Prado's 6-year term.

Other junta members were reported angered by what they considered Perez Godoy's actions independent of the junta's collective leadership and Perez Godoy had been rumored on his way out for some time. One sign had been the cancellation of Perez Godoy's monthly radio-television addresses to the nation for reportedly departing from the script approved by the junta.

Meeting Called

Lindley, war minister in the military government, brought matters to a head 3 days ago when he submitted his resignation, citing differences with Perez Godoy. An extraordinary junta meeting was summoned Saturday night.

Lindley's resignation was a

refused, he said, "and it was decided instead that Perez Godoy would have to go."

A junta communique issued shortly before dawn Sunday said the decision to retire Perez Godoy was "strictly institutional in character" and cited the "personal way" in which Perez Godoy ran his office as "contradicting the collegiate organization of the presidency."

The military ousted Prado in a bloodless coup and sent him into exile in Europe because of what it called fraud in elections last spring for his successor.



'BUNKED-IN' ... Lester Furnas, Larry Prior and John Maysfield (from top).

China Attacks Italian Comrade

—RED RIFT CONTINUES—

Tokyo (AP)—Red China broadcast an attack Sunday on Palmiro Togliatti, the chief of Italy's Communist party, in its ideological warfare against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and his supporters.

Togliatti was accused of revisionism, reformism and parliamentary cretinism (idiotism) in an article in the Chinese party's theoretical magazine Red Flag, relayed by the New China News Agency.

Referring to 3 Marxists whose views differed from Lenin's, Red Flag declared the communism of the leader of the biggest Communist party in the West is shot with Titoism, Kautskyism and Bernsteinism.

'Certain People'

This was the third installment of a 100,000-word article spelling out Peking's rigid dogmatic beliefs. Criticism of the Italian Communist was used as a vehicle to assail Khrushchev, referred to throughout as "certain people."

President Tito of Yugoslavia has been the chief target of the Chinese for what they call his modern revisionism.

Eduard Bernstein, a German socialist and author who died in 1932, was the leader of the early revisionists. He claimed that the middleclass was on the increase and changed his conception of Marxism in the belief that the class struggle was diminishing in intensity.

Attacked Lenin

Karl Kautsky, another German disciple of Marx who died in 1938, on the other hand claimed the Soviet revolution was only a bourgeois revolution and attacked Lenin's doctrine and application of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

"Like Kautsky, comrade Togliatti believes in the possibility of power being seized without destroying the state machine," Red Flag said.

Red Flag ridiculed Togliatti's thesis, "It is possible to attain socialism in Italy through bourgeois dictatorship, without going through the dictatorship of the proletariat."

'Become Obsessed'

Togliatti and other comrades have become "thoroughly obsessed with the Italian Parliament," Red Flag said, adding: "We are for utilizing parliamentary struggle, but against spreading illusions, against parliamentary cretinism as Lenin said."

It defined parliamentary cretinism as a belief that the parliamentary struggle is the main form of political combat under all circumstances.



GOT KHRUSHCHEV'S VOTE ... actress Yulya Borisova.

NIKITA GIVES HIS VOTE TO ACTRESS

Moscow (AP)—Premier Khrushchev and the disgraced old Stalinist, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, voted in the same polling place near the Kremlin Sunday—for a glamorous actress candidate for the Russian federation's Parliament.

Khrushchev spent 10 minutes getting through the line of voters, presenting his internal passport and other credentials while a big crowd applauded. The 68-year-old premier wore a fur-collared overcoat and a gray astrakhan hat. When a man in the crowd called out: "Nikita Sergeyevich, I want discuss something with you," Khrushchev replied:

"This is election day. I don't want to discuss anything. Write me a letter."

Molotov, who was premier, foreign minister and right hand of Stalin while Khrushchev was still on the way up, went through the voting ceremony officially unnoticed.

Graying at 72, he has been out of the public eye since returning from Vienna two years ago after serving on an atomic energy body.

Voting at the same polling place was Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, 81, former president. He adhered briefly to the antiparty group with Molotov but has since been rehabilitated in Communist society. It was the antiparty group which tried to throw Khrushchev out in 1957 but failed.

Voroshilov startled onlookers at the polling station by making the sign of a cross, a gesture frowned upon in this officially atheistic state.

The candidate they voted for was Yulya Borisova, an actress who scored a sensation both here and in Paris in "The Irkutsk Story," a play with strong anti-Stalinist overtones. It is usual here for leading theatrical personalities to run for Parliament.

Patrolman Finds 3 Traffic Victims

A Nebraska Safety Patrolman, covering drizzly, fog-bound Nebraska Highway 50, found the bodies of the state's 3 latest traffic victims late Saturday night.

Patrolman Gary Crawford identified the dead as William K. Foulkes, 19, of Des Moines; Leo Croy, 21, of Mt. Ayr, Iowa; and Billy Smith,

20, of Elvins, Mo. All 3 were soldiers assigned to the Army missile base at Louisville, Neb.

Smith was believed to have been driving the car which went off the highway, hit a bank of Buffalo Creek and overturned 2½ miles south of Springfield.

The weekend traffic toll was 4.

The other victim was Lawrence G. Thomas, 44, of 1845 O in Lincoln. Thomas died Saturday night when his car struck the second unit of a Union Pacific Freight train at the Park Blvd. crossing at the southwest edge of Lincoln. The state traffic toll now is 48, compared to 36 at this time last year.

4 Widows Of Invasion Get Mysterious Checks

(Editor's Note: The deaths of 4 airmen in the Bay of Pigs invasion were confirmed last week by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The widows of 3 of them were interviewed by Wayne Whit, Nashville Tennessee reporter. Their story, made available to the Associated Press, follows.)

By WAYNE WHITT

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Every two weeks each of the widows of the 4 Birmingham airmen lost in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba receives an envelope from the Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

There is no message in the envelope. But there is a check in it for \$225.

The women do not know who is paying the money. They have been told they will continue to receive the checks unless they remarry.

First one bank official and then another signs the checks. There is no indication as to the identity of the account.

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against which the checks are drawn.

At first the checks were drawn on the Double Check Corp. of Florida. The women know nothing about Double Check. Their only contact with it has been through a Miami Springs, Fla., lawyer. In the summer of 1961 they were changed and were issued by Bankers Trust.

Who were the men who were lost in the Cuban invasion?

The story given to their wives and the public at the time of their disappearance and presumed death indicates they were soldiers of fortune who had joined the anti-Castro forces for the invasion of Cuba for the money they could earn.

Doubt Story

Their wives, however, say this could not be true and offer several reasons not to believe the story given the public. They feel strongly there is a lot more of the story of the recruitment of their men and their mission than has been made public.

Many people here believe they were working for the

Central Intelligence Agency.

The story of the 4 men was in the news again last week when Sen. Mike Mansfield announced in Washington that 4 Americans had died in the invasion. He did not identify the men, but presumably referred to the Birmingham flyers.

The men were: Riley W. Shamburger Jr., born in Birmingham Nov. 17, 1924. A World War II pilot, he was a test pilot for Hayes International Corp. and a major in the Alabama Air National Guard. He had more than 10,000 hours of flying time.

Was Unemployed

Wade C. Gray, born in Birmingham March 1, 1928. He had been a radio and electronics technician at Hayes but was unemployed at the time he was hired.

Thomas Willard Ray, born 1931. He was just returning from military duty at the time he left on the special mission, but had worked at Hayes.

Lee F. Baker, born in Boston sometime in 1926. He operated a pizza establishment and had worked for

Hayes. His widow now lives in the Los Angeles area.

The widows have received death certificates stating that their husbands died by accidental drowning. Shamburger's mother refused to believe her son is dead and has been in contact indirectly with Swiss authorities in hope they can find out something for her in Cuba. The Swiss government handles affairs for this nation in Cuba.

Left in February

The 4 men were recruited in January, 1961. They left here early in February. The widows did not know where their husbands were going.

Shamburger's widow said he told her he was going to instruct some men about the B26 bomber. Mrs. Gray's husband told her he was going to test-fly planes in Texas. Ray told his wife he was going to a combined officers' training school. All said their work was secret.

The women wrote their husbands through a Chicago address: Joseph Greenland, P. O. Box 7924, Main Post Office. Their husbands' letters came from that address.

Late in April, 1961, they were informed their husbands had died April 19, the date of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Urged Silence

Alex E. Carlson came here from Miami Springs on behalf of Double Check to tell the women of their husbands' disappearance. He urged them to say nothing about it, saying there was a possibility they were alive.

Later Carlson and a Birmingham lawyer, Thomas F. McDowell, told them there was no hope and that the story was to be given to the newspaper.

Carlson told newsmen in May, 1961, that the men were operating a C46 cargo plane. He said he did not know the nature of the cargo nor its destination.

The crew was operating under orders not to break radio silence except in case of extreme emergency. A voice was heard over the radio that one of the engines had failed and the plane was losing altitude rapidly. That, Carlson said, was the last contact with the plane and its crew.

HAND PUMPING ... Hunter demonstrates option if power fails.

Nemaha School Has Shelter Because Of 'Poor Teaching'

By DEAN TERRILL

Southwest Nebraska Bureau Nemaha —Praise the superintendent here for his school's \$10,000 fallout shelter—financed by him personally—and he shrugs it off as "a monument to poor teaching."

Then B. K. Hunter explains that he sold himself on the idea while teaching an adult course in Civil Defense.

"But I'm the only one who got scared enough to do anything about it," he quipped, "so I'm afraid I wasn't a very good teacher."

His CD contribution, originally the well-built basement of a mechanics shop, may be unique in its role of protecting an entire student body. The shelter was buttressed for that very purpose with some 130 tons of heavily reinforced concrete.

Alternate Operation

Standout features of the 25 by 45-foot structure include:

—An exhaust vent and two air intakes, the latter operated either manually or electrically. Two independent wells boast the same alternatives.

—A restraining cage for "any student who might be driven berserk by the confinement."

—A battery-powered auxiliary light system, a shower and septic-tank toilet facilities.

—Eight triple-deck bunks which would accommodate 24 persons at a time in a rotating sleep system. Exercise and eating would also be handled in shifts.

—A kitchen corner for preparing canned goods already under storage. Along with medical supplies, these are kept in a separate locked section.

—An escape hatch independent of the regular entrance, in case the latter should not be passable.

Occupation Changed

A Nemaha resident some 15 years, Supt. Hunter had busied himself on his 1,000-acre bottom-land farm until deciding to resume an interest.

Safeway \$100 Winner

Leo Koester, 1707 A St., Sunday was the 1st \$100 winner of Safeway's new "Spell C-A-S-H" game. One visit each to 4 stores did it. Why don't you start playing Safeway's exciting new game?—Adv.

ruined teaching career. The Wichita University graduate is in his 3rd year as local school head.

"To me the shelter is like a spare tire," he observed. "You hope you don't have to use it, but you still carry it along."

Located 3½ blocks from the school, the facility held 122 students and 18 other personnel during a recent drill. In marking it an official shelter, CD officials had designated its capacity at 90 — and lauded it as "the first real shelter they had found."

Noting that Nemaha is within 60 miles of Omaha's Strategic Air Command headquarters, Hunter opined that the emergency quarters could care for the needs of the entire school for up to a week. Such time-passers as books and phonograph records are already in supply.

The inhabitants would be protected by two feet of overhead concrete, plus thickened side walls. Builder Ira J. Bebb further strengthened the structure with sections of track rail and steel I-beams.

No Government Aid

While pleased that he could undertake the project personally, Hunter is chagrined that there has been no government help in stocking the shelter.

His greatest satisfaction has come from two sources, one being that appreciative parents have authorized practically every pupil to enter the shelter in an emergency. And the other?

"I'm just happy we've never had to go inside in earnest."

Today's Chuckle

No family should have less than three children, because if there is one genius among them, there should be two to support him.

(Copy. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

State Hit By Hard Snowfall

Weather Bureau warnings of heavy snow were issued late Sunday night for central and extreme northeastern Nebraska.

Snow already was falling in those areas, and the Weather Bureau said an additional 4 inches or more could be expected Monday. Strong northerly winds were expected to accompany the snow, causing drifting conditions.

Early Monday, the Safety Patrol said all highways in the northeast Nebraska area were wet, with snow varying from light to heavy.

9 Inches At Sidney

Western Nebraska received heavy snow Sunday night — Sidney getting more than 9 inches and North Platte more than 6 — with highways reported slick and dangerous.

The snow generally was heavy and wet as temperatures hovered around the freezing mark Sunday night.

In the Sidney area, the 9 inches of snow contained more than three-quarters of an inch of moisture. Residents said this was very beneficial for the winter wheat crop, though it caused hazardous driving conditions.

The Associated Press reported Sunday night that U.S. 26 was closed between Oshkosh and Lisco, and was open only for one-way traffic between Oshkosh and Ogallala.

While Monday's heaviest snow was expected to hit the central and northeastern portions of the state, southeast Nebraska forecasts called for rain in the morning changing to snow by afternoon and ending by evening.

Venner Won't Be Candidate

Robert Venner Sunday announced that he is not seeking election as Lincoln's first full-time mayor.

Venner, a Lincoln realtor, said that he appreciated very much the interest of so many people in his becoming a candidate for mayor, but added that his obligations as owner of a Colorado resort would require his absence from Lincoln for much of the summer.

The only candidates for mayor who have filed nominating petitions are Fred Herrington and Leo Bartunek. Filing deadline is March 20.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Cloudy, windy and turning colder Monday with rain turning to snow by noon, likely ending by evening. High: lower 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Rain southeast changing to snow Monday with heavy snow, and blowing and drifting snow accumulating to 4 inches or more north central and extreme northeast. Strong northerly winds. Colder. High: 30s north central to 40s extreme southeast.

More Weather — Page 3

Pours Like a Pitcher

Meadow Gold's bright new plastic-coated ½-gal. milk carton. Safe, clean, keeps milk fresh and cold.—Adv.

Beaver Crossing's Mrs. Gard 'One Of Best Known Ag Leaders'

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor
"Not all can blaze a trail to farm
Not all can own a conqueror's name,
But all can look to God in prayer
And thank Him for the joys we share."
This is the expression often presented by Mrs. Alvin J. "Ruth" Gard of Beaver Crossing, whom those close to agriculture term "one of agriculture's best known leaders."

Just where Mrs. Gard has accomplished the most time in serving agriculture depends in large part to what organization the person belongs to that is describing her activities.

If it is a member of the Nebraska State Grange, you learn that her leadership in agriculture has been best demonstrated as a charter member of one of the nation's winningest Granges, Flowing Well Grange of Beaver Crossing, in which she served 6 years as master and as secretary since that time.

"We have to give most of the credit for the national wins Flowing Well Grange has acquired in Community Service Programs as she has seen that our material was properly presented," say Grange members.

Kept Records
Her statewide Grange duties include 12 years as secretary of the Nebraska State Grange.
"It seems like I am just always keeping records," says Mrs. Gard.
When you total up the years as secretary for numerous community and agricultural organizations where she has put down the official record or served as president you find near 70 years of combined service in this capacity that she has devoted to a better agriculture and a better way of living.

In that list one finds the extension board, her Methodist church, community council, and cooperative farm groups.
In the field of cooperatives Mrs. Gard has acquired national attention by following the footsteps of her late husband as a director of the Lincoln Production Credit Association (PCA).
Many times she has been

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identified as the "only woman director in the mid-state area."
As with agriculture itself the ties to the farm are only natural and have a long history for Mrs. Gard.

See Homestead
On a clear day she can sit in her modern farm home and look up the road and see the "old Gard homestead," a place that has never left the family's hands since it was acquired from the railroad in 1879. Mrs. Gard, a Pratt, was raised in the same neighborhood.

"Our association with the PCA goes back to the original organization when Uncle Chris Klem of Beaver Crossing, was a director; since that time someone in the family

has carried on," says Mrs. Gard.

Mrs. Gard has always been a booster for club work. Her own association began with membership in one of the first Nebraska Boys and Girls Clubs, fore-runner of 4-H.

Her friends remember some of the first agricultural publicity that was received by Ruth Pratt.

It was a doll, her first entry in a corn show, and one that went on to win both local and state honors. Somewhere during the state show the doll was lost and at a somewhat later date extension officials found the "famous Seward County doll that got lost in the Capital City."

After the many years of being secretary for many organizations Mrs. Gard has developed some guide lines that she would suggest to aid those that have to keep the records.

She recommends that the minutes of a meeting be sufficient so that those absent from a prior meeting can gain the gist of what transpired in the previous meeting.

"You want to know what happens," she adds.

Mrs. Gard would caution anyone handling the records of a meeting to be certain to record who made and seconded each motion.

"This can be most important if any future question arises resulting from the meeting and was impressed to me by the late K. C. Fouts, longtime Seward County extension agent," said Mrs. Gard.

Money Not Riches
While continually strengthening those that are associated with her in the value of agriculture, Mrs. Gard often reminds friends and associates, "Money is not the real riches."

To her this means 4 sons, John, an aeronautical design engineer at McDonald Aircraft Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Gene, an irrigation farmer and cattle feeder; Don, an animal nutritionist with the research staff of Eli Lillys, and Ray, an irrigation farmer and cattle feeder.

All 4 boys graduated with high honors, the 3 younger brothers from the University of Nebraska and John from Parks Aeronautical College.

When it comes to approving loans of which she has a close association in PCA work Mrs. Gard thinks management is the important item and she likes to look at both the man and his wife.

The wife must have an understanding of the financial structure to realize why sometimes money must first be invested in the farm or business before it goes to the comforts of living," says Mrs. Gard.
Among her chief concerns of the future of agriculture is that of taxation.
"Our tax load should be adjusted," says one of Nebraska's best known ladies in agriculture.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

A favorite pastime of many writers has been trying to "figure out what happened to fat cattle prices."

It is hard to find the reason for the sharp drop in cattle price, most livestockmen agree.

Metropolitan papers continue to play up the angle that future tax deductions will be frowned on by the man that wants to charge up a number of top steak dinners as "business or advertising."

Others say the extreme cold weather in eastern areas kept the housewife from the store, while many point an accusing finger at the major strikes and newspaper tieups that have prevented advertising.

Probably more top T-bones and New York cuts or Kansas City steaks are consumed on special events than ever get to the home dinner table in routine fashion.

The close eye that has been focused on what accounts for a "deductible dinner" is a factor, say many livestockmen and businessmen when questioned about their practice of taking people to dinner.

"It used to be that if you had a champion at a livestock show or a special business deal was completed that anyone connected with the transaction or on the scene went to dinner as guest of the lucky recipient. That's over now tax-wise and it can take a bite out of the T-bone steak or high price beef trade," explained the owner of a winning herd of cattle who also qualifies as a businessman.

While the drop in cattle prices has put another real squeeze on the cattleman, you hear almost as loud a holler from the cafe and

restaurant trade that likes to serve those sizzling steaks.

Vic McClure, Thayer County extension agent, says that one way to demonstrate what good customers farmers are is to visualize a heap of 50 million tons of chemicals.
"That is how much agriculture uses each year and farmers spread \$1 1/2 billion worth of fertilizer and lime on their fields annually," says McClure.

One of the raging controversies is now associated with chemical pest control following the release of "Silent Spring," a book written by Rachel Carson in which chemicals were frowned upon as the way to control pests.

A trade paper in the vegetable industry reminds consumers that if you leave the agricultural pests alone the

apples you pay 69 cents for would cost \$2, and the 29c can of green beans would sell for 90c, and that quart of milk could rise to 34c.

Even with the pest control methods of 1940, each person in the U.S. would pay \$72 more for food per year, states a vegetable industry research source.

Two chemicals used to fertilize crops now show promise of being the answer to the prayers of ski resort owners in the U.S.

The ski resort owners find that applications of ammonium nitrate or urea will immediately go to work refreezing some of the water in the snow forming an insulating crust to the snow.

While the farmer looks to the two chemicals as crop boosters the ski resort owner sees snow-covered slopes during warm weekends.

This year livestockmen and pet owners will salute the veterinary medical association on its hundredth anniversary.

The oldest veterinary college in the U.S. is the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. It was founded in 1879.

More than a thousand students graduate yearly from 18 veterinary colleges, but the shortage of veterinarians continues to cause concern among livestock, poultry and pet owners.

Heading the list of accomplishments of the veterinary profession are two aims, to advance animal health and to advance human health.

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\$50-Per-Week Sexton Dies With Fortune

Philadelphia (AP)—A church sexton who refused to take more than \$50 a week pay during his 56 years with St. John's Roman Catholic Church has left an estate of \$100,000 in cash and stocks.

Henry Mullin, who lived and ate at the church since 1907, died Feb. 21 at the age of 82. It was disclosed this weekend that his will left nearly all the estate to the church and two other religious institutions.

"He never married, had only two suits, didn't go to the movies and spent most of his time in church," said the Rev. Anthony J. O'Neill, rector of St. John's.

"He worked 16 hours a day, 6 days a week. His only jewelry was his gold watch and Knights of Columbus pin. I think that all the while he was saving he had the idea he was saving for God."



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KEEPING RECORDS . . . first, last and all ways for Mrs. Gard.

Siberian Colony Never Heard Of Premier Nikita Khrushchev

Moscow (UPI)—An isolated colony of male and female celibates who never heard of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has been discovered in Siberian swamps, a Russian magazine reported Sunday.

The report said the members of the Christian "Black Magic River" community never washed or shaved and spurned meat because they believed it increased sexual desires.

The men and women lived apart, the magazine Science and Religion said, but the colony survived from the days of the czar by recruiting peasant children from "the outside world."

Word of the communist revolution of 1917 had crept through to the colony, the report said, but Khrushchev's name was unknown. The group also heard of the Second World War, possibly through the few and limited contacts maintained with neighbors.

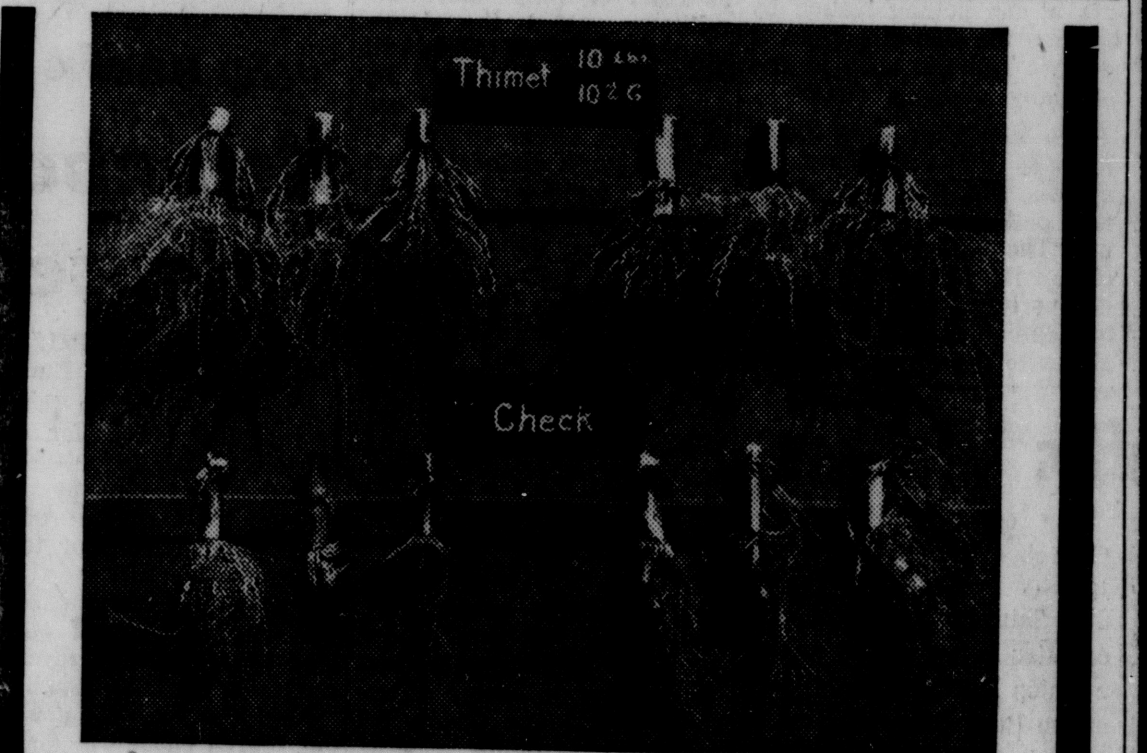
The report implied the group had been disbanded: "The word bestial is perhaps too mild to describe their way of life . . . They came from

that strata of the population for the sake of whom the October Revolution took place."

They were discovered by a plane flying low over what proved to be their huts, the report said. It added that the cultists believed contact with the outer world brought eternal damnation.

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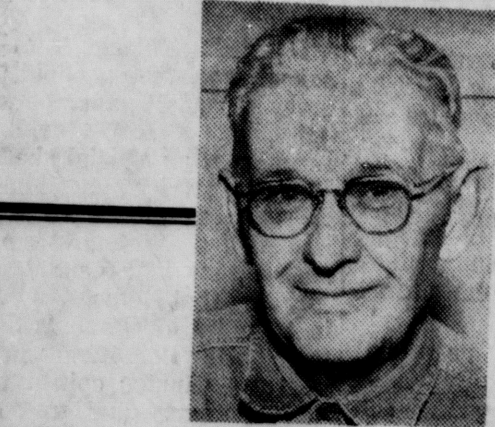
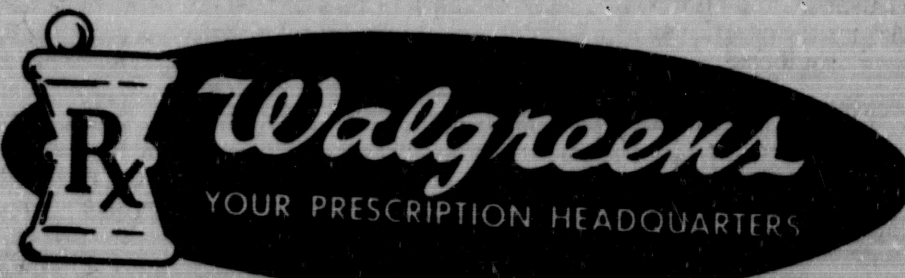


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'American' Unpopular In Europe

DOANE COLLEGE SENIOR BACK FROM STUDY IN FRANCE

Crete—Doane College senior Sandra Maresh found out during her 5 months' study in France that "Americans are not popular, not respected and are not considered intellectually worthwhile people in Europe."

Miss Maresh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Maresh of Denver, Colo., noting difficulties of living and studying in a foreign country, continued:

"There are simply too many tourists who dash over Europe in the summertime in their baggy Bermuda shorts, buying everything they can get their hands on, and taking mad tours of museums in frantic half-hour sessions which are conducted in English."

"They seem to absorb nothing deeply, appreciate no more than the surface of things. So the student is faced with a negative attitude and an immediate disadvantage."

3-Fold Study Plan
In Europe, Miss Maresh studied at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France. It offers a 3-fold plan of study for American students: normal graduation requirements, counseling and guidance, and classes with other nationalities at the Institute for Foreign Students.

She said the average European student knows more about art, literature and music than the average American student, and is more politically aware.

The young Doane student also said she felt the French do not welcome strangers with open arms.

"French family ties," she explained, "are very closely knit. The war cemented them even tighter. The French family associates with relatives and a few close friends."

Sandra pointed out: "The student life runs much on the same principle. Friendship has to be earned and this is a hard thing to accomplish."

"Americans have a tendency to bunch up and bemoan their fate. They travel in groups, they eat in groups, and they regard Europe and its cultural advantages as an unusual sort of large amusement park."

She contrasted European with American conveniences. Electricity, Miss Maresh said, is expensive in Europe.

And a tea bag has been known to clog a toilet. In the south of France, despite the fact it gets very cold, houses have little or no heating.

Asked how she earned friendship, Sandra replied:

"The hardest thing of all is

to make the effort. If you don't care to try, no one else cares either."

Joins Alpine Club
"I joined the French Alpine Club to try to get to know the French. It was a real effort, believe me! When I was hanging in the middle of a rope on a mountainside, I wondered if it was all worth it."

"A friend and I went skiing with this club and it turned out to be one of the most worthwhile experiences. We were the only Americans there, and it was a joy to meet the children — who were so curious! I was asked if there are any children in the United States. I write to all of them now."

"It is imperative to speak the language," Sandy said, "even though a large per cent of Europeans speak English. People appreciate the fact that you're trying to learn."

Sloppiness Repulsive
"I wore high heels and a suit most of the time. Nothing is more repulsive to a European than a sloppy American in tennis shoes, unless it is a stupid noisy American."

Stressing again what efforts have to be made, Miss Maresh added:

"I read what Rainer Marie



SANDY MARESH . . . leafs through souvenirs she brought back from France.

Rilke said about Rodin's sculpture, and then I went to see it. I took art tours of the southern part of France, traveled on trains and talked to the people."

"During Christmas, a friend and I took a homemade tour of the Loire Valley and had a wonderful time."

"We asked the guides to speak French, and we studied the histories of the chateaux before we got there, so we knew what was being talked about."

"The only way to really learn about a country is to do it yourself."

Clothespins Spell Production--Or Ax

Dalton—A farmer here has a new use for clothespins. Ben Pelster has been buying them "like mad" at a local store.

The store owner's wife, knowing that Pelster has laying hens, asked, "Is the egg business so bad that your wife is taking in washings?"

"No," replied Pelster, "I've got 600 cages for our layers and each cage has a clothespin on it. Each day, if a hen lays an egg, we move the clothespin to a certain place on the cage. If after two weeks the clothespin hasn't moved from the non-laying place off goes her head."

"Clothespins save us from keeping daily records and tell if Mrs. Hen is a producer or a star boarder," Pelster concluded.



Summary of Conditions

The important feature is the deepening and organizing low pressure center near the western edge of the Oklahoma Panhandle. The main low is expected to move to about the southeast corner of Iowa by Monday evening.

This will spread moisture northeastward because moisture has been rapidly increasing on the eastern side of the low in the southern and central plains.

Through central and southeastern Nebraska, where cooler air has been drawn into the area, snows will continue to occur along with rather brisk northeast winds. The snow should spread as the warmer air aloft moves with upper flow in an east-northeasterly direction, spreading through the southeastern corner of South Dakota and perhaps in extreme northeastern Nebraska.

Northeast Nebraska and the northwest corner of Iowa and portions of southwest Minnesota are likely to have some heavy snow Monday as a result of the over-running of moisture into these areas.

As the low pressure center moves into the northern Missouri area by Monday noon, east central Nebraska should have snow late Monday morning. If the storm center does not stall, it would cause greater warming in eastern Nebraska and delay the arrival of snow.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	2:30 p.m.	4:1
2:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:3
3:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:4
4:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:6
5:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	4:6
6:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	4:3
7:30 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	4:2
8:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	4:1
9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.	4:1
10:30 a.m.	11:30 p.m.	3:8
11:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	3:8
12:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m.	3:9
1:30 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	3:8

High temperature one year ago 21; low 8.

Sun rises 6:57 a.m.; sets 6:21 p.m.
Moon rises 1:00 p.m.; sets 3:15 a.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.75 inches.
Total March precipitation to date .94 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date .91 in.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	64	77	Los Angeles	64	81
Amarillo	76	38	Miami Beach	78	72
Birmingham	72	37	Minneapolis	37	27
Bismarck	30	21	New Orleans	74	50
Chicago	47	33	New York	47	30
Cleveland	46	25	Phoenix	65	53
Denver	31	25	Salt Lake City	44	22
Des Moines	38	31	San Francisco	62	48
El Paso	76	49	Seattle	49	32
Galveston	64	37	Tampa	74	61
Jameau	71	50	Washington	57	27
Jacksonville	40	27	Winnipeg	19	09
Kansas City	68	31			

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Omaha Manhunt Underway For Grocer Noodell's Killer

Omaha (UPI) — A manhunt was underway for the slayer of Omaha grocer Ben Noodell.

He was apparently taken

Alert Issued For Possible Suspect

Omaha police have alerted surrounding police departments and the Nebraska Safety Patrol for a possible suspect in the slaying of Omaha grocer Ben Noodell.

Units were asked to watch for a 35 to 40-year-old Negro male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with dark complexion, and wearing a suit, coat and dark trousers.

The man may be armed with a .38 caliber pistol and a knife, police said, and may have about \$300 in currency and coin in his possession.

Two Men Torture Omaha Teenager

Omaha (P) — A 16-year-old Omaha boy told police he was tortured by two men who questioned him about the burglary of a garage.

Carroll F. Shipley told officers he was walking in front of a north Omaha address when two men in a pickup truck halted and ordered him to join them.

He said he was taken to a garage and asked if he knew the person who burglarized the garage two weeks ago. A number of power tools were reported stolen.

One of the captors, Jerry J. Jorgensen, 22, of Omaha, rents the garage.

Shipley said he knew nothing of the incident. He said then Jorgensen and his companion, Richard P. Loftus, 19, of Omaha, tied his thumbs with wire and attached them to a rafter.

Young Shipley said he was made to stand on a brick while the wires were drawn tight and the brick was kicked from beneath him. He said the pair freed him after his shouts of pain.

Jorgensen and Loftus were free under \$100 bond each after they were booked on charges of assault and battery.

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6 Oil Drilling Intents Filed

Sidney—Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of Feb. 25 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

Sturges Oil Co., Inc., Winslow, Hayes, and Fundamental Oil Corp., 21 N. 15 N., R. 48 W., Cheyenne County-Wildcat-1; Martin Drilling Co., (679) "J" sand; Marathon Oil Co., 24 F. Rauer, SW SE (660) FSL, 2017 FEL, Section 15, T. 15 N., R. 48 W., Cheyenne County-Sparrow Field-Exeter Drilling Co., (4550) "J" sand; Case No. 63-4, Order No. R-159; Pubco Petroleum Corp., 27-1 Stoller, C NE NE Section 27, T. 2 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow-Unnamed Field-Not let (350 Granite); Pubco Petroleum Corp., 23-13 Stritt, SW SW (684) FSL, 657 FWL, Section 3, T. 2 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County-Sleepy Hollow Field-Not let (350 Granite); Apache Corp., 21 Tomich, C SW NW Section 10, T. 15 N., R. 37 W., Kimball County-Wildcat-Not let (6900 "J" sand); Samuel Gary 22 Koch, SE SW (500) FSL, 1629 FWL, Section 24, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., Scotts Bluff County-Canal Field-Regal Drilling Co., (5300) "J" sand; Case No. 63-4, Order No. R-163

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Conservative 'Can't Please Them All'

Omaha (P)—An Omaha man whose remarks about a scheduled appearance by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller prompted a member to pull out of the newly formed Nebraska Council for Conservative Action had this comment:

"You know you can't please them all."

Temple McFayden, an executive committeeman for the conservative council, said the withdrawal by Dr. Allen Burkhardt, executive director of the Association of Nebraska Taxpayers, Inc., was the only sign of displeasure

from any of the council's member organizations.

Speaking for the council, McFayden had said Rockefeller's scheduled appearance at an April 6 testimonial for Sen. Roman Hruska constituted "an implied endorsement" of the governor as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He said the newly-formed council would boycott the Hruska dinner.

Dr. Burkhardt in his withdrawal had said that the boycott, without his knowledge or consent, had placed the taxpayers association in the position of taking a stand on individual candidates.

Sens. Curtis, Hruska Pay Employees \$40,000

Washington (P) — Employees in the offices of Nebraska's two senators were paid a total of about \$40,000 for the last 3 months of 1962.

The payroll records, published on a quarterly basis by the secretary of the Senate, just became available for the October-December period.

Here are the figures for the Nebraska offices, with the over-all total:

Carl T. Curtis, \$22,172 — Lynn E. Mote, \$4,641; Doris M. Rook, \$3,330; Mildred L. Kenney, 2,115; Ella S. Ryan, \$1,858; Vivian H. Simmons, \$2,244; Arlene I. Darr, \$547; Jeann C. Marsh, \$1,601; Ruth O. Fletcher, \$991; Charles A. Irvine, \$766; Kenneth F. Green, \$1,098; Marie E. Fed-

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is a mighty long time in this day of 40-hour weeks. That's the time every week that Gil-mour-Danielson is open and willing to serve you. Matter of fact, on an emergency basis, Gil-mour-Danielson furnishes 24-hour prescription service—though they fill most prescriptions during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday, when they're open only 12 hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. That's something to remember next time you're ill, isn't it?

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300 YDS.

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It's Really Very Simple

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When two youngsters want the same chair at dinner, there is a very simple solution. Allow one of the youngsters to have the chair that evening and promise the other one the chair the following evening. The only trouble is, it doesn't work. One youngster doesn't want the chair this evening and one the next evening; they both want it this very same evening. Why? Don't ask us; we haven't been a youngster for quite some time now.

To get to the meat of things here, maybe you think the economy is a highly complicated thing.

A Complicated Affair

Maybe you don't quite understand the relationship between productivity and cost of production or prices or wages. Maybe the technological changes of recent years and the loss of jobs due to automation are a problem that has vexed. Take heart, there is an answer for you and it is provided by a nationally known writer, Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. His answers were forthcoming in an address to the Associated Equipment Distributors meeting in Chicago.

"American enterprise," the Monitor quoted its editor as saying, "can expect to remain competitive in the world only with an immense investment in research and development, in retooling, in modernization, in bold progressive change. These have been our greatest strengths in the past."

It is not necessary, he reminded, to reduce the American standard of living to do this. Rather, this would lead to an improvement in the standard of living. "The benefits from increased efficiency," he said, "ought to be split three ways: to labor; to management, including those who invested the capital; and to the consumer, who hasn't been remembered enough lately. That's the way the American economy ought to operate."

Mr. Canham really is not naive. The actual fact is that his words are the answer to things. The only trouble is, the answer doesn't work. But this isn't the fault of Mr. Canham's logic. It is the fault of people who inject so much selfishness into the economy that the poor system simply cannot take it without breaking apart here and there. The right amount of grounds and the right amount of water will make a delicious cup of coffee but add too much of either and the drink may as well be poured down the drain. Most things are dependent upon, not just a variety of elements, but the proper amount of each element. Too much sugar will ruin candy, too much sand will ruin cement and too much selfishness will ruin an economy. If our economy resulted in a three-way split of things, there

wouldn't be a problem in the world. Labor would end up with its fair share, management would be properly rewarded and the consumer would be as happy as a lark. We would all have plenty of everything and there would be enough jobs for everyone. It is the human part of our economic equation that gives up trouble. And again, nobody knows exactly why it won't all work, why it won't all fit together the way it should. No one even knows for sure who it is that is losing things up, even though most people have their own opinion and would place the blame on either labor or management. One lucky thing for the consumer, he seldom gets blamed for taking more than his share of things. This may be a point of doubtful pride, however, since the consumer has so little to say about how things come out for him.

In some respects, the situation is a testimonial to our economic genius. Things used to be much less complicated than they are today. The average business was a small business and the owner had no particular problem figuring out what his help was worth. The help pretty well knew what to expect and was reasonably happy with it so long as it compared favorably with persons in similar circumstances.

But we have come to the point where even the ownership of businesses and industries is pretty hard to nail down because it is spread among thousands of stockholders. Modern accounting, our tax system and a multitude of other things have made it virtually impossible to tell what any company really makes in terms of profit.

The helper today is actually a skilled laborer and what he is really worth is anybody's guess. He turns out fantastically more in eight hours than his counterpart of years ago turned out in a 12

or 14-hour day. His value isn't a human consideration any more, but a mathematical one and a highly complicated one, too. While our genius has brought us to such a refined industrial and economic stage, it has not kept pace with all things. As we have conquered the atom before learning to live with the conquest, we have mastered many production arts without learning their full meaning. We agree that all segments of the economy should receive their just share but no two groups will agree on what that share is.

The fact is that what this just share is cannot be arrived at without disagreement. We might settle with ease on the three-way split advanced by Mr. Canham but none of us knows how to put it into practice. Paradoxically, we have the right answer but it just won't work.

State Chamber's Role

It is not surprising that many people have taken exception to the State Chamber of Commerce endorsement of the Budget Committee and its circulation of a film on the budget work narrated by Committee Chairman Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings. Some have viewed the action as an endorsement of Senator Marvel and a boosting of him as the next GOP candidate for governor.

Part of this view stems from the personal statements made by State Chamber President Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island, a former GOP state chairman. Spelts, in answering questions following a preview of the film, remarked that Senator Marvel was "eminently qualified to run for anything." He denied, however, that the film was intended to boost the senator for anything.

Reports on the film would indicate that it deals primarily with the work of the Budget Committee and the philosophy of government expounded by Senator Marvel.

Phasing Out Bases

It is recalled that one of the instructions President Kennedy gave to Defense Secretary McNamara, at the time of his appointment, was to get rid of as many unnecessary military installations as possible.

The secretary responded in a short time by deactivating 52 domestic and 21 overseas bases. Congressmen in the affected areas almost got him lynched. How many concessions he made, we do not know. But deactivation has continued.

Recently the secretary reported that to date his department had announced plans to close or reduce in scope 313 activities of which 71 are overseas and 242 are in the United States.

This is an encouraging report, or can

Time To Be Sensible

One of New York City's nine publishers could not stand the heavy drain of a prolonged newspaper strike and had to resume publication. Some will call it the break which may bring the costly fight to a conclusion. Time will tell.

If it does it can hardly be a sensible finish. It will be more like two armies locked in combat where victory does not hinge on principle, but jungle force. It will really cure nothing. A big day is being missed.

In this day of enlightened employment in all industry, the newspaper industry being no exception, the contractual relationships between management and labor are models of thoughtfulness and a far cry from Victorian feudalism. Even a hard breathing social reformer could find little to criticize in the generous principles of present day contracts.

The strife is more one of mutual frustration. The protective instinct of the workmen is embattled against the freedom of the management to apply the technological improvements that are necessary. A forced yielding to terms escapes the essence and diverts the problem into temporary palliation by price increases. And there is an end to that.

The railroads call protectionism feather bedding. Other industries view the cost cutting machinery and methods they need but are prevented from buying as the blight of obsolescence. The public accepts the archaic principle of conflict and the situation grows more acute.

A wise country will deal with the essence. It is wrong to forbid industry to enter the twentieth century. It is right to devise means by which skilled men can change vocations without hitting the bread lines. Under the present drift mutual destruction is in the offing.



DREW PEARSON

Swiss Cartel After General Aniline

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy doesn't know it, but a quiet deal to turn over to a Swiss cartel the giant General Aniline and Film Company, seized from Hitler during the war, has just about been completed in the State and Justice Departments.

What will interest President Kennedy is that at a time when he's trying to hold down the dollar balance of payments and prevent any further drain on the dollar, this transaction will mean that a drain of about \$100,000,000 on the United States.

Details of the deal are being closely guarded, but they have been worked out under the direction of William H. Orrick, Jr., now deputy under Secretary of State, formerly assistant attorney general. Orrick is part of a San Francisco team of bi-political brothers, his brother Andrew having served in the Eisenhower administration as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

General Aniline and Film is the American branch of the big German cartel, I. G. Farben, one of the chief chemical producers for Hitler during the war. It has been the object of one of the most intensive lobbying campaigns in postwar history in order to pry it loose from the Justice Department and turn it back to European owners.

The return to German owners was finally given up by lobbyists on both sides of the Atlantic. Instead, it's European ownership allegedly was turned over to a Swiss group, Interhandel. They have intensified the drive to get hold of the highly profitable company.

However, the Justice Department under Truman fought the transfer, on the ground that Interhandel was merely a blind for the old Nazi I. G. Farben owners. And when the U.S. government sought to examine the books in Switzerland, the Swiss government ruled that the books could not be examined.

Meanwhile, the U.S. courts permitted the attorneys for the Swiss group to examine all private records in the United States.

The lawyer who is negotiating the present deal is Lloyd Cutler, the attorney

who represented the drug companies in pulling the teeth of the original Kefauver drug bill. Every staff attorney in the Justice department has protested against the I. G. Farben giveaway, but they have been overruled by Deputy Under Secretary of State Orrick.

Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt has secured the appointment of the first Negro as postmaster of a major post office in the USA—Leslie N. Shaw, now postmaster of Los Angeles. Unlike a certain grandstanding congressman, Shaw is a quiet, efficient Negro businessman, born in Columbus, Ohio, educated at Ohio State, and recently vice president of the Family Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) pays tribute to Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) as a tolerant man who may disagree but never engages in personal abuse. Sen. Joe Clark (D-Pa.) has advocated birth control for many years, and his wife is one of the Philadelphia leaders in planned parenthood. However, Clark has always received a heavy Catholic vote. Congratulations to Rep. William St. Onge (D-Conn.) for his bill providing that the George Washington five-cent postage stamp be redesigned to include our first President's famous words: "To bigotry, no sanction." The words were contained in a letter Washington wrote to Jewish leaders of Newport, R.I., in 1790.

For the first time in the movement of a large refugee group into the USA, the Immigration Service hasn't received a single complaint about any of the 6,000 Chinese recently admitted from Hong Kong. When Hungarian refugees arrived there were hundreds of squawks....part of the credit belongs to Chinese Refugee Relief, which has smoothed out problems before they could develop into incidents....much credit should also go to the local Chinatowns and Chinese communities, which produce some of America's best citizens. They have practically no juvenile delinquency, take care of their own poor.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Divided Democrats Worry Candidates

WASHINGTON—The simplest of all political riddles begins with the question: When is a majority not a majority? The answer at the moment is: When it is made up of 67 Democrats in the Senate divided by conviction, geography, prejudice and personality.

The crack in the Democratic majority has just been widened with an ominous splitting sound. The several factions, a moderate-liberal versus conservative-standpat, North versus South, urban versus rural—face each other across the barricades.

In no-man's land in the middle is the majority leader, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana. However reluctantly and with the bruised sensibilities of a man of good will, he has gone along with the standpaters in refusing to alter control of the machinery of the Senate will remain with the coalition of Democratic and Republican conservatives. It means that with the exception of a tax cut, and the President himself may have rescued this key piece with some very skillful political maneuvering, the session seems likely to get through few administration measures.

Majority leaders before Mansfield have found themselves in the same no-man's land ducking the shot and shell from both sides. In fact, two of his recent predecessors were caught in this unhappy posture and they paid for it with their political lives.

Both former Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and former Senator Ernest McFarland of Arizona tried to ride the unruly majority troika. They were accused of straddling, of evading the issues, of trying to please every side. As events turned out they apparently failed to please the folks back home, for they were both defeated for reelection. They are ghostly reminders of what can happen to a majority leader who has to try to placate a great

many people in Washington instead of concentrating on the voters in his own state.

Mansfield is up for reelection next year. He takes the attitude of a pro running scared. When he first ran for the Senate in 1952 he was subject to a savage pro-communist smear that failed of its objective.

Challenging the tight control of the club within a club. The "in" group as the sociologists put it. Douglas and Clark analyzed the contrasting fortunes of those who favored and those who opposed the ancient rules of the Senate. Eight non-freshmen senators asking for new committee assignments opposed changing the Rules governing unlimited debate. Six got the assignments they wanted.

So, on the gut issue of who gets what, the 21 northern and western Democrats can be put in peril next year. Not alone Clark and Douglas but many of these men feel a deep disquiet. They wonder in view of what has happened whether they should back the President by casting votes for legislation he seeks at the risk of alienating important elements at home. Thus another element of doubt is cast against the administration program.

In 1964 all congressional Democrats will presumably be running on the same ticket with a popular president seeking re-election—assuming the President's popularity holds, that there is no recession and no obvious foreign disaster. In 1960 he failed to carry Mansfield's state, Montana, by 7,000 votes out of 175,000. Mansfield is confident he will carry it next year.

The comfortable assumption throughout the party is that the President is unbeatable. The fate of his program, so this assumption goes, does not matter too much. Nor does it matter that nominal majorities in the Congress are not majorities at all.

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WILLIAM GILBERT

Profiles In Science

William Gilbert was the most distinguished man of science in the reign of Elizabeth I, a reign notable for its distinguished Englishmen.

He was born at Colchester in 1540 and took a degree of doctor of medicine at Cambridge.

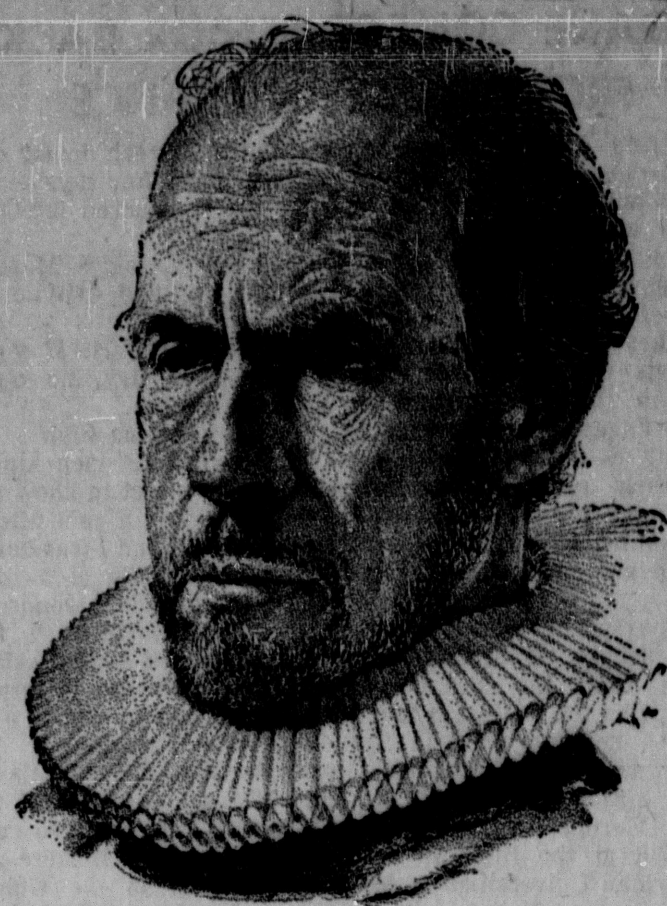
Queen Elizabeth appointed him her court physician, but, more important, she gave him a pension that allowed him to carry forward the many scientific projects in which he was interested.

For it is not as a physician that Gilbert is remembered with honor today, but as a scientific investigator whose daring theories defied the tradition of ages.

Gilbert's principal interest was his study of magnetism, and his conclusions were the results of many original experiments which he carried on as he practiced medicine. One of his most startling conclusions was that the earth itself is one enormous magnet.

The earth's magnetism, according to Gilbert and his successors, explains why the compass' magnetic needle seeks a north-south position and also explains why the needle's point falls below the horizontal plane, a phenomenon known as "dipping."

Before Gilbert's explanation of why the needle pointed north-south and why it dipped, there had been many conjectures to resolve this problem. Columbus, for instance, thought the needle was attracted by a point in the sky, possibly a magnetic star. Others thought there



were huge hills of magnetic stone, or lodestone, far to the north and that if ships with iron nails sailed too near these mountains of lodestone, their nails would be drawn from the timbers.

Gilbert's work is not only the first systematic contribution to the study of magnetism, but it remains the most important single contribution, in the opinion of many present-day scientists and teachers.

All the basic material about magnetism that was discovered before his time,

and most of what was known at the dawn of the 20th century, is in Gilbert's great book, "De Magnete."

Gilbert was the first person to use the word "electricity," which he took from the Greek word for amber, "elektron." Amber was one of the first substances ancient men found to have magnetic properties.

The word "magnet" comes from the name of a Greek town, Magnesia, from which iron ore was exported in ancient times.

Gilbert died in 1603. Copyright, 1963, Los Angeles Times

PIERRE J. HUSS

Reds Fear New Malaysia Federation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General U Thant recently pinpointed the area of Brunei in Southeast Asia as a likely trouble spot. He apparently fears that a violent conflagration is in the making in the South China Seas that could wreck the forthcoming federation of Malaysia, due for its official birth Aug. 31.

Before that date anything can happen—an attempt by Indonesia to seize the oil and mineral-rich area by force, for example, or an expansionist drive in that direction by Communist China. To complicate matters, the Philippine government is clamoring for possession of North Borneo, an integral part of the proposed federation.

Last December, revolt erupted in the British protectorate of Brunei—a tiny state of jungles and steaming swamps tucking 85,000 backward people into its 2,226 square miles. The leftist-backed uprising was soon snuffed out by British troops, but it underlined the loaded roadblocks in the path of the Malaysian federation and the possibilities for long and nasty guerrilla warfare backed by Red China and Indonesia against Britain and other SEATO allies.

The projected federation consists of Malaya, Singapore, British North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei. The three latter states are part of the island of Borneo, with the rest of Borneo held by Indonesia. The five kingdoms together span ocean and land as far from territorial tip to tip as the west coast of Washington is from the Great Lakes.

The whole federation, once firmly established, would cross and thus could block direct access and trade route from Indonesia to Communist China—which gives the peanut dictator Sukarno a propaganda platform from which to cry out "neo-colonialism" against Britain and on the other hand to incite Peiping to swinging behind him in his game to prevent the federation. For the Malaysian federation dominated by leaders who lean to the West, would definitely present a wall of resistance to Red China's expansionist dream in the South Sea Islands.

Sukarno's chest-beating dates back to the fact that by screaming and threatening for years, he bluffed the Netherlands out of New Guinea, but this time he has picked a harder nut to crack. For one thing, he is up against the British, and in the long run he will tangle with the United States if not the Philippines.

From the British standpoint, the federation is ideal. All five areas were at one time or another British colonial territories. Malaya two years ago became independent and a UN member; the others in varying degrees are still British protectorates. A federation such as is in formation would be firmly

together the loose ends of the left-over British empire and in addition to barring Peiping expansion, it could avert damaging "Balkanization" and economic chaos.

UN diplomats are convinced that wherever in the area concerned Sukarno penetrates, the Peiping warlords won't be far behind, and in time precede him when he is slated for eradication.

For the moment, they are keeping their hand more or less hidden while stirring all the trouble they can underhandedly by egging the anti-federationists against the champions of a single parliamentary democracy. Consequently Sukarno lost no time in seizing the initiative by laying claim not only to North Borneo as a whole but in devious ways sought to subvert the government of Malaya and instigated a revolution in Brunei. He laughed off charges that his leaning to communism guided his plans and in public speeches claimed that the Malaysian federation is "a cover-up for saving the rubber, tin and oil for the imperialists."

The government of Malaya, anxiously watching this firebrand and silent ally of Peiping, promptly announced important build-ups of the army, navy and air force "in view of the threat to the security of this country." By Asian standards, Indonesia is a considerable military power, with 80 per cent of the budget earmarked for defense. He has established himself as such a complete dictator that he could plunge the area into war on virtually his own authority.

The reach of Sukarno's influence is illustrated by the vigor with which Indonesian-backed communists are stirring up anti-British sentiment in Singapore. They howl and agitate against the sending of British troops into Borneo.

What makes this ambitious little man all the more dangerous is the fact that, like any absolute dictator from Hitler to Stalin and Khrushchev, he is not

shehe, Sukarno is urgently in need at this time of an anti-colonialist venture to distract public attention from a disintegrating economy. He must also appease the powerful local Communist party. So he is making the projected Malaysian federation the whipping boy, and as in the case of West New Guinea, is striving to churn up a warlike crisis pointed at Malaya.

To emphasize his warnings to the Indonesians that Malaya is about to attack, Sukarno sends wings of bombers to patrol the air strip between Malaya and Sumatra, his submarines prowl in Malayan waters and all Indonesian forces are once again on 24-hour alert.

Those setting up the federation also face intervention by the Philippines. At a recent meeting in London, Manila claimed that in 1878 the Filipino sultan of Sulu leased North Borneo to the British but that the land still belongs to the Philippines. Behind this claim evidently is Philippine fear that the Malaysia federation cannot prevent the Communists eventually from making North Borneo a communist enclave close by Manila's outer islands. The British flatly reject all Philippine claims.

Background to this explosive situation, however, is the fact that all the territories in the area have large and homogeneous Chinese populations, tied in many ways to the mainland through emotional, cultural and political strings. Peiping has always regarded Southeast Asia as final Lebensraum for her surplus population. To Peiping, Singapore is the key to penetration. It has a large Chinese majority and the Communist party is strong. Since Malaysia would destroy Peiping's dream of Southeast Asia, Peiping may take steps with Indonesia as the cat's paw to destroy the federation. So Secretary General U Thant apparently knows what he is talking about in warning of this big trouble spot.

Distributed by UPI

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"My husband's nuts about exercise."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Boy's Try For Love Is Spiked

... RETURNS FROM SCOTLAND

New York (UPI) — A 16-year-old Idaho boy arrived back in the United States Sunday, defeated in his second transatlantic quest for romance.

Danny Prichard of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, arrived by plane from Glasgow, Scotland. He had \$25 and carried his possessions in a small airlines travel bag.

He explained that he had traveled to Scotland on a one-way ticket to visit a pen-pal he identified as Kathy McFee, 16, of Rosshire.

"I've needed a girl friend since I was 13 years old," he explained. "It gets awfully lonesome when you don't have a girl friend."

"American girls think they're too good. All they want is a Rock Hudson."

Prichard flew to Medina, Italy, last summer to visit another girl with whom he had corresponded. 5 days later, without funds, he was returned to the U. S.

The youth said his most

recent odyssey began last week when his father, David, bought him a ticket to Glasgow after traveling to Chicago from Idaho.

"Kathy wrote and said she wanted to see me and for me to come over anytime," he said.

But when he arrived at Prestwick, he said, he found that the girl did not have a telephone. Airport police contacted her family through a local constable, but the girl's father told them he did not want his daughter to see young Prichard.

Authorities then put the boy aboard an airliner for New York.

Prichard said his father, a retired longshoreman, was visiting relatives in New Lexington, Ohio, but authorities here were unable to contact him.

The boy said his father had paid for his return ticket from Italy last summer and would probably have to do it again.

He said he purchased a one-way ticket to Scotland because he planned to stay about a year. Prichard said he planned to get a job "sweeping floors or washing dishes or anything else I could have done."

Smuggling Noted

Tokyo (AP) — About \$400,000 worth of gold and narcotics was smuggled into Japan last year, the Finance Ministry reports.



FINALLY FIXED . . . The Hartmans had to bring electric shavers to Lincoln for repair.

Boys Play In House Where Mother Dead

Topeka, Kan. (AP)—Two little boys played in their home for nearly a week, unaware that their mother was dead and their father had pneumonia.

First word of the family's plight came Saturday night when Sgt. Henry F. Haefer of Forbes Air Force Base telephoned the sheriff's office and incoherently mumbled a plea for help.

"Everybody in the house is dead," Haefer said as his voice faded away.

The call was traced to an exchange south of Topeka. Officers located the isolated 5-room home and found a scene of litter and death.

Haefer, partly clothed, was sitting dazedly in the living room.

His two sons, Billy, 5, and George, 6, were playing around the house.

On a bed was the body of Mrs. Alice Haefer, 37, covered with blankets and with two pillows on her head. Officers estimated she had been dead 6 or 7 days.

An autopsy was performed Sunday but coroners of Osage

and Shawnee counties, Dr. Paul Adams and Dr. John L. Lattimore, said the condition of the body made it impossible to determine the cause of death.

"Hasn't Talked" "My mother has been sick," George told officers. "I don't know how many days it's been since she talked to us."

Furniture in the living room

Pedestrian Injured In West O Accident

A Lincoln woman suffered minor injuries Sunday night when she was struck by a car while walking along West O.

Police said Gail F. Nettles, 41, of 643 So. 20th, was released from Lincoln General Hospital after treatment for bruises received when she was hit by a car driven by Stuart A. Durbin, 20, of 1134 West P.

The accident occurred on West O between the Hwy. 6 cutoff and the Salt Creek Bridge.

Conservation Principles Apply Around World

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

When U.S. foreign aid officials sent Evan Hartman to Ceylon as a conservation adviser, they couldn't have sent him further from his Nebraska training and experience.

If you drilled a hole straight down from Dodge City, Kan., you'd come out in the capital city of Ceylon, that small island nation off the coast of India.

Fortunately for Hartman and for Ceylon, the principles of soil and water conservation apply the world over. The heavily populated tropical island could reap the same benefits from terracing, practices as do the farmers of Nebraska.

Hartman, on home leave in Lincoln after a 2-year stint in Ceylon and 4 years in Brazil, has been in soil conservation work for almost 28 years.

He joined the Soil Conservation Service in Nebraska in 1935, served as district conservationist in Kearney from 1945 to 1952, and then was appointed extension conserva-

tionist with the University of Nebraska.

Headed Training

As soils advisor and management conservationist with the U.S. Agency for International Development, Hartman headed training program's which equipped 69 Ceylonese youths for service as conservation officers.

Although he praised the work of his young students, he encountered stumbling blocks in the present situation of political unrest in the country, and difficulty in dealing with a people whose Buddhist religion made them more interested in returning to the ways of 2,000 years ago, than in progressing forward.

Among his duties in Ceylon, Hartman recounts, were several advisory visits to the Russian assistance project — a gigantic, modern sugar cane processing plant. The modern machines were practically useless, Hartman recalled, because there was not enough sugar cane produced to keep them running, and the entire plant became a gummed-up mess each time production had to be halted.

Contrasting his 4-year stay in Brazil with Ceylon, Hartman noted that the climate and conservation techniques were similar, although his main tasks in Brazil were to set up pilot watershed projects, which could be used by Brazilian technicians as guides for the further work in the undeveloped areas of the immense nation.

Learned Language

When the Hartmans arrived at their first Brazilian assignment straight from Nebraska, they found that none of the 500,000 people in the area spoke English. The Hartmans didn't speak Portuguese, but they soon learned.

Brazilian officials received a bonus when the Hartmans arrived, because Mrs. Hartman — although not on the government payroll — is a trained home economist and quickly set up training courses.

Car Strikes Tree

Elizabeth L. Aandahl, 18, of 3001 Cable, suffered cuts and bruises Sunday when her car struck a tree at Park Drive and A St. Police said the vehicle missed a curve when she reached down to pick up a flashlight which had fallen off the dashboard.

Monday, March 4, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5

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BY BARBARA
TREBELHORN

Highlighting last week's activities were the Honors' Convocations. The Honor Roll consisted of 90 seniors, 69 juniors, and 90 sophomores. Requirements for Honor Roll are 22 hours of one's and two's with no grade below a four.

Sunday afternoon there was a vespers concert in the Southeast auditorium. The Southeast Singers and the orchestra performed, and Frank Schultz was the soloist. The program was under the direction of Paul Austin and John Cole.

Applications for the RUNES, Southeast's literary magazine, were being accepted this week. The staff will be announced in next Friday's Clarion.

Rumors are going around that Southeast Senior girls are going to accept the challenge of a California high school to leap frog ten miles.

It seems as though hiking wasn't enough to keep these girls busy.

Friday was the night of our last basketball game before the district tournaments. Southeast plays Northeast in the round of games Wednesday evening at 8:45. If we win we will go on to play the winner of the Lincoln High-Pius X game Friday.

Friday we had our last gymnastics meet before the state meet. This meet was with Lincoln High at the Southeast gym.

Parents needn't worry about their teenagers who drive to school not getting enough exercise. For the last few weeks many of Southeast's student drivers have had to resort to the parking lot 'out back.' This is parking lot C and the walk from lot C to the building seems pretty long at 8:40 when you're scurrying to get to classes on time.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Have a bit of this and that in the news this morning—homecomers, parties for brides-elect—a word or two concerning a former Nebraska—and an election at Stephens College.

The homecomers we have in mind are Mr. and Mrs. Walter White who returned home on Sunday from a month's holiday at the Mark Thomas in Monterey, Calif. You may or may not know that Monterey almost is within shouting distance of Salinas, Calif., and we're guessing that Mr. and Mrs. White did considerable commuting between Monterey and Salinas due to the fact that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger and their three sons, reside in Salinas.

That former Nebraskan we mentioned is David Doyle, who, as some of you already know, was on the Johnny Carson show Friday evening. It was old home night for Mr. Carson and Mr. Doyle—both former University of Nebraska students. The audience seemed to be enthusiastic about Mr. Doyle whose clever ad-libbing leaves few dull seconds in any show. And speaking of Mr. Doyle and shows—you know that he is appearing with Bert Lahr in "The Beauty Part."

There was a campus-wide election at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., last week, and Lincoln will be interested in one of the election results—Miss Kathi Weber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Weber, was elected president of Columbia Hall (her residence hall).

Now to two very popular April brides-elect—Next Wednesday Miss Kit Stuart, whose marriage to Richard Schmoker is planned for Saturday, April 13, will be complimented by Mrs. Robert Ammon when she entertains at her home. Mrs. Ammon has invited 15

guests for a 10:30 o'clock brunch and a linen shower.

Then there is Miss Ruth Anne Read who has chosen Saturday, April 27, for her marriage to John Weaver.

On Sunday, March 10, Mrs. James Crabill and her daughter, Miss Mary Alice Crabill, will pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Read when they are hostesses at their home. The 14 guests, most of them former high school friends of the bride-elect, have been invited for a 11 o'clock brunch and a recipe shower.

Prenuptial Courtesies

An April bride-elect whose calendar will be filled with courtesies in the next few weeks preceding her marriage is Miss Sue Ellen Elliott, who will become the bride of John L. Pearson of Harris, Iowa.

The soon-to-be bride will be presented a shower on Saturday evening, March 9, when her aunt, Mrs. Martin Benson, will entertain at her home.

And a bridal shower will honor Miss Elliott on Sunday afternoon, March 10, when Miss Susan Hyland will be hostess to a group of guests at her home.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Elliott and a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska, has chosen Sunday, April 14, as her wedding day.

For the 4 o'clock service, to be solemnized at the First Methodist Church, Miss Elliott has named Miss Judith Keys as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Sue Hickey and Miss Sherrill Geistlinger.

Serving Mr. Pearson as best man will be Robert Dvorak, and seating the guests will be Mr. Pearson's brother, Dean Pearson, and Allen Elliott, brother of the bride-elect.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Retired Public School Employees of Lancaster County, 10:30 o'clock, YWCA.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Chapel annex.

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock luncheon, St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Home.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, troop organization, 1 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

EVENING

V, PEO, 6 o'clock covered dish dinner, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, 5201 Leighton.

Great Books Series, 7th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Kiergaard, selections, "Concluding Unscientific Postscript".

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, group 1 at the home of Mrs. Jim Arntzen, 1801 Rancho Rd.; group 2, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Traudt, 3485 M.

Capital B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

Married At Sunday Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Kay Frances Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Blake, and Walter E. Mellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Mellen, took place on Sunday afternoon, March 3. The service was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. James Hoskins at the Northeast United Missionary Church, and Mrs. James Hoskins, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Hoskins also accompanied the vocal soloist, Herman Saunders.

Frocked in jonquil yellow net over taffeta with a matching lace jacket was Mrs. Steve Blake, as the matron of honor, and costumed identically in pastel pink and spring green were the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Woodrum and Miss Beverly Blake. They wore white floral caps and carried white carnations.

Lawrence Mellen served as best man, and seating the guests were Charles L. Blake and James Monroe Young, Jr.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace. A rounded neckline and bracelet sleeves accented the lace



basque, and beneath a tucked midriff, a panel of the lace continued down the front of the waltz-length skirt of silk. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a white Bible trimmed with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Mellen will make their home in Lincoln.

Suburbia Is Busy---As Usual

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

A brave and somewhat tough little lamb has arrived in the form of the month of March, and with him, he seems to have brought a new deluge of Suburban activity.

The biggest news in Country Club Terrace this week is, of course, about Mr. and Mrs. Duane Acklie who will be leaving this week for a European visit and the NATO Youth Conference in Bonn, Germany, where Mr. Acklie is to be one of the 20 delegates representing the U.S.

Mrs. Acklie will fly to New York on Wednesday where she will join her husband who is presently in Washington, D.C. From New York, the Lincoln residents will fly to London, and from there they'll journey to Brussels, Paris, and then to Bonn.

After the conference, which is scheduled to end on March 20, the travelers will be returning to the U.S. and their Country Club Terrace home.

Another headliner recently was a visitor at the Charles Sullivan home and that was Mrs. Sullivan's brother-in-law, Prof. Ernest Kidder of Michigan State University, who was in Lincoln last week attending conferences at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Prof. Kidder, who arrived in Lincoln last Wednesday, spent three days at the conferences and with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and their children, Pat, Mike, and Sarah Sue, before returning to his home in East Lansing.

And though it may not have been either national or international news, there was a birthday in the neighborhood last week, and it was very important to little Miss Marcelyn Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Badger, for she celebrated anniversary number three twice!

The first celebration was Monday morning, and it was with several of Marcelyn's neighborhood friends and their mothers. Those celebrants were Mrs. Jack Win-

ters and Jeannie, Mrs. Tom Tedrick and Lynn, Mrs. Harold Pfofner and Debbie and Iris, and of course, Mrs. Badger and Marcelyn's sister, Melissa.

That evening's celebration was with friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nutter.

Two Country Club Terrace residents "on the go" last week were Mrs. Robert C. Reynolds and her son, Rush, who left on Tuesday for a visit in the "Deep South."

Their destination was Mobile, Ala., where they are

visiting Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Lester.

Mrs. Reynolds and Rush will be in Mobile for two weeks before returning to Lincoln.

A visitor arriving in Lincoln and Country Club Terrace this Saturday was Mrs. Max Paul of Chicago, who will be making an indefinite stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne L. Kushner and their children, Jeffrey, Mark, and Sherrill.

And during Mrs. Paul's visit, she is scheduled to become a "baby sitter" for a short time, for Mr. and Mrs. Kushner will be leaving Wednesday for a long weekend in Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Making the trip with them will be Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Polsky.

PARK MANOR

Lincoln and Park Manor residents in Omaha this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Marc Anthony and their chil-

dren, Chip, Matthew, and Marsha, who made the trip to celebrate Master Matthew's birthday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sullivan.

This was birthday number four for Matthew, and appropriately, the family spent four days in Omaha. The Park Manor residents drove to Omaha on Thursday, and returned on Sunday. During their visit they were houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

We all know that not everybody plays bridge, but here are some more Park Manor residents who will soon be joining the forces of devotees. They have begun weekly bridge lessons, and will soon be meeting once a month as a regular couples bridge club.

Hosting their fellow "students" Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuhle. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhle's guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Swigart, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Weise, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Mrs. John S. Smith, and the group's instructor, Mrs. H. C. Van Houten.

Expected back in Lincoln Friday after several days in Chicago was Mrs. Lee Hendry, who has been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper and Carrie.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hendry and their younger daughter, Janie, drove to Chicago for a short family visit, and Mr. Draper and Janie returned on Sunday. Mrs. Hendry remained in Chicago for the rest of the week.

Dear Abby

Reading Is An Escape Route

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a READER. Abby, this man reads constantly. He always has a book, magazine or newspaper in his hands. He even takes his reading to the table. When he shaves, he uses an electric razor so he can read while he shaves. He not only does this at home but, when we go out to visit relatives or friends, he picks up anything to read that is within reach, and is lost in it for the rest of the evening.

This is terribly embarrassing. I know there are worse faults. But what can I do about this reading habit? We've been married six years, and he is getting worse.

READER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Madame, your husband is "escaping" into the printed page. At home, perhaps he is bored. Why don't you read whatever it is that your husband has found so absorbing, and discuss it with him? When he is away from home, he probably "loses" himself in a magazine to avoid making conversation. This is rude. If you can't get him to listen

to you while you tell him how much his constant reading irritates you—write him a letter. He'll read it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and nothing I do is right. My mother criticizes everything I do. I would do anything to get away from this house and HER. There is a sailor I know who is leaving for San Diego soon. He says if I marry him he will take me away from my unhappy home life. I hate to quit school, but anything is better than living here. Please help me decide.

FED UP

Sorority Anniversary

Collegiate members and alumnae of Phi Mu sorority will meet at the chapter house Monday evening, for the annual Founders Day program marking the 11th anniversary of the sorority's founding.

The 7:30 o'clock program will be followed by a dessert supper.

DEAR FED UP: STAY HOME! Of all the reasons to marry, getting away from home is the poorest. The divorce courts are full of girls who learned too late that mother was right, and her criticisms were far easier to bear than the life offered by a spur of the moment Romeo.

DEAR ABBY: I am 43 but no one takes me for a day older than 30. I am going with a man of 25. He knows I am "older" than he is, but he doesn't know how much. We frequently kid each other about our ages. I know I have him fooled. Should I tell him the truth? He is getting serious.

I. M. SERIOUS
DEAR I. M.: You can "kid" each other all you like, but you can't kid Father Time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L.: It seems strange that a guy will propose to a girl under a light he wouldn't think of choosing a suit by.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Plan State Convention

Officers of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Nebraska met in Lincoln Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker to make plans for the organization's annual state convention, to be held May 16 and 17, in Lincoln.

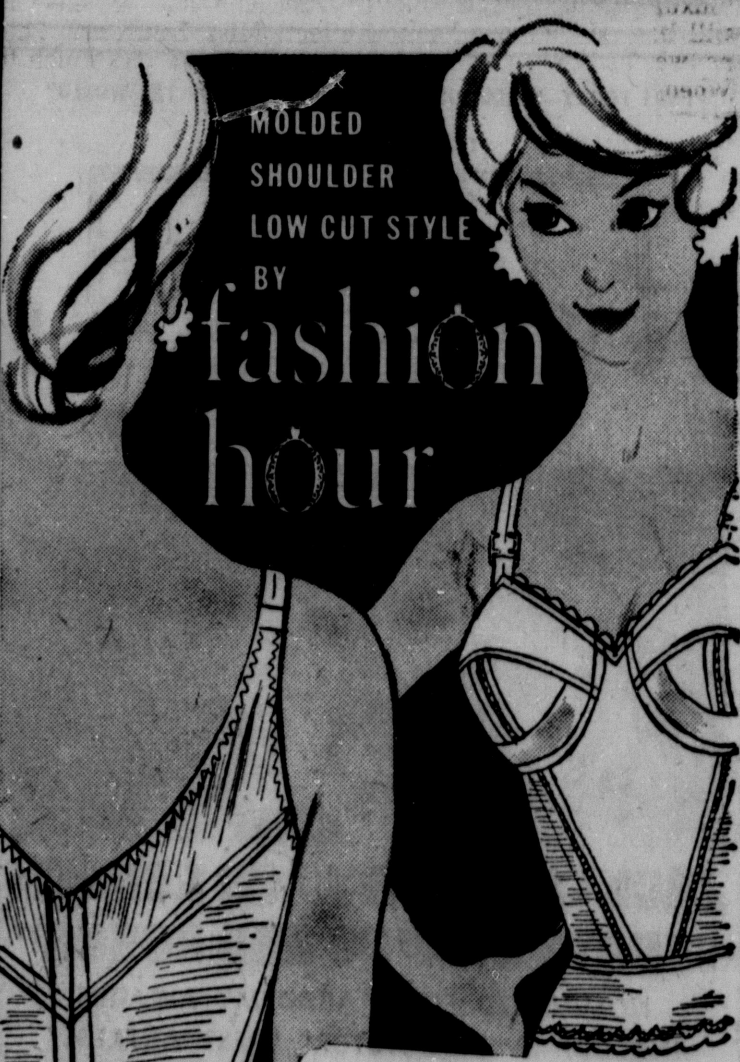
Redistricting plans and policy revisions also were discussed.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Snyder, state president, and Mrs. H. C. Hanna, parliamentarian, of Superior; Zeda Nelson of Omaha, counselling and placement service; Mrs. Margaret Pavelka, RN; Mrs. Fern Schroeder, program chairman; Mrs. Nora Hall, arrangements chairman; Thelma Harden, division 3 president; Mrs. Ruth Dietz, state publicity chairman; and Mrs. Elsie Williams, division publicity chairman, all of Lincoln.

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3 to 6's 6.50
6 1/2 to 8 7.50

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Josephine Lowman

Once a woman OR man has lost overweight pounds, the burning question is, "How do I stay this way?" Far too often the successful reducer slips back into old eating habits and into a condition called everything from "pleasingly plump" to just plain "fat." After all the effort to lose weight, this seems a shame.

Seven weeks ago today, my 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan began in this newspaper. Those of you who started the BIP routine at that time are now just one week short of your goal (or, at least you should be.) Many of my readers, however, will be following the plan for some time yet, because they did not start right away.

I am sure that most of you are experiencing the thrill and satisfaction of seeing your charm chart line steadily rise (and, of course, that means the weight line is dropping.) I KNOW how much pleasure you are getting from that slim, youthful feeling which a loss of excess poundage gives one.

If you haven't read about BIP, here are much too brief instructions:

1. Count calories and eat only 1200 a day.
2. Weigh daily and graph weight on a chart.
3. Do exercises for areas of greatest figure faults.
4. Spruce up your appearance to match improved figure.

This is an 8-week routine in which you lose as much as 20 pounds. You CAN TOO do it!

Now for a few suggestions about HOW TO HOLD THAT LINE. During your reducing period you have learned which foods are essential to health and which are not. Many of the foods which are classed non-essential are nevertheless tempting to our taste buds and comforting to the spirit.

However, during your reducing span you have broken the craving for the high calorie, luscious but non-essential items.

Keep the eating habits you have learned while losing weight. Keep them as a lifetime plan. Add only a conservative amount of the "luxury foods." This diet will be good for your health as well as for your figure. When you have reached your

ideal weight, you can add more calories to your diet and indulge in a few of those wonderful foods you have been trying to forget. The MAIN THING is don't go haywire. Take care.

As a general habit of life, eat more fresh fruit and less dessert. Drink skim milk or powdered fat-free milk and use less cream. Eat less starchy foods and more green and yellow vegetables. Take smaller helpings. Never eat until you feel over-satisfied or "stuffed" (except, maybe on special occasions.)

Add about 300 calories a day after reaching your desirable weight. Then watch

the scales. If you continue to lose pounds, add a few more calories. When you begin to gain, cut back.

Some of you may have intended to follow my BIP routine, but found your best intentions going astray. My BIP KIT will give you complete information on how to shed 20 pounds in just eight weeks, and includes my new weight chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. Take the first step to Send 25 cents and your printed name and address with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠ A 9 8 4		
♥ A K J 4		
♦ J 5		
♣ 7 6 4		
EAST		
♠ 10		
♥ 10 9 8 5		
♦ A K 10 7		
♣ 6 4 2		
SOUTH		
♠ K Q 6 5 2		
♥ Q 7 6		
♦ 9 8 3		
♣ 9		

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble 3 ♠ 4 ♠

There is a lot of luck in bridge, even in duplicate bridge, but there is also a lot of skill.

Take this hand played in Denver in the national women's pair championships in 1961. The event was won by Mrs. A. H. Woods and May Belle Long, both of El Paso, Tex. The deal played an important part in their winning the championship.

The bidding was brisk and South quickly became declarer at four spades. It didn't look to Mrs. Woods (West) as though normal defense would beat the contract, so she led the two of clubs!

The lead had an electric effect. Miss Long won the deuce with the ten, much to her surprise, and after re-

covering from the shock, she cashed the A-K of diamonds. On the two high diamonds Mrs. Woods discarded first the three and then the two of hearts, thereby signaling a doubleton. So Miss Long returned a heart, which Mrs. Woods ruffed, and the contract went down one.

Their was the only table at which the East-West cards produced a plus score, and naturally, they obtained a top score for their efforts. Not all the North-South pairs at the other tables arrived at game in spades, but, whether they did or not, they invariably made ten tricks.

With any lead but a low club, South would automatically have made ten tricks. Note that North-South did nothing really wrong during the bidding or play and yet wound up with a poor result.

In this respect they were unlucky to run into the double-dummy defense they encountered against the oncoming champions. They acquired a cold zero through no fault of their own, but that simply beats out the statement that you can be unlucky even in duplicate bridge.

Full credit is due East-West for finding the only line of defense that could beat the contract, even though they had to do it at the expense of a pair of innocent victims.

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There's a bonus to these handsome casuals . . . they're wash and wear dacron/avon blend! What a busy life they'll lead from now through summer! A. Multi-stripe yellow, pink or blue with willow and sand. Mitered collar. Misses sizes. \$26. B. Sailor collared navy dress with white trim. Permanent pleated skirt. Misses sizes. \$36.

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Don't miss Lerner and Loewe Benefit Concert by the Lincoln Symphony March 5, Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m.

State DAR To Hear President-General

The 61st annual state conference of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open in Lincoln at the Hotel Cornhusker on Sunday, March 24.

Mrs. H. H. Selleck of Alliance, state regent, will be presiding officer, and a special guest at the conference will be Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Washington, D.C., president-general of the National Society of DAR.

Also a special conference guest will be Mrs. Nelson

Kilbourne of Sterling, Kan., national historian.

Mrs. Duncan will conduct a forum for officers, chairmen and conference delegates on Monday afternoon, March 25, and will be featured speaker that evening at the formal opening of the conference.

Conference registration will open on Sunday afternoon, and annual reports of state officers will be given at the Monday morning business session.

Mrs. Selleck and Mrs. Leon E. Ponte of North Platte, state vice regent, will be hostesses for the Monday noon luncheon at which state officials and past state regents will be honored guests.

Monday evening, a special dinner for Junior DAR Committee members and conference pages will be held as well as a dinner honoring state officers. A reception honoring Mrs. Duncan will conclude the day's activities.

The annual Red Carnation breakfast for members of the Children of the American

Revolution will be held Tuesday morning, and the day's agenda will include the annual Memorial Service at 4 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist Church.

The conference banquet will be held Tuesday evening and the program will feature the presentation of awards.

Mrs. William Folger, regent of Lincoln's Deborah Avery Chapter, is conference chairman assisted by Miss Martha Weaver, Lincoln, and Mrs. Norman Stevens, Beatrice. Mrs. Francis Birnbaum, past state regent, is chair-

man of the state officers dinner, and co-chairmen for the Junior Committee dinner are Mrs. Gilbert E. Roberts and Mrs. Robert V. Denny.

Other state officers attending will be Mrs. William A. Johnson, Hastings, chaplain; Mrs. J. C. Evans, Omaha, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles T. Milligan, McCook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Curtis O. Lyda, Gering, treasurer; Mrs. B. C. McLean, Lincoln, registrar; Mrs. W. Lee Smith, Omaha, historian; and Mrs. Dwight Porter, Broken Bow, librarian.

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New Dacron® polyester and cotton broadcloth . . . a natural for day clothes or playclothes in matching solids, stripes, checks florals! Crisp and cool, it resists wrinkles, looks fresh traveling or at home . . . machine wash, just touch-up iron.

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CHARGE IT . . . it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!



Though all Greater Los Angeles fairly shines with movie theater, it is extremely difficult to make a choice at this Oscarish time of year.

The reason is that we are close to the Academy Awards—an annual affair which sends seasoned stars into fainting fits. And nearly all the movie ads anticipate success in a nervous way.

"Fairly Sings out for an Oscar," said the ad for "To Kill a Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck.

"Heads List of Best Movies for 1963," says the ad for "7 Capital Sins."

Stars are making interviews on why they want an Oscar. Or else they state that they do NOT want an Oscar. Or if they get an Oscar, they will give it to charity.

It's a nervous time in Hollywood.

The Brown Derby lunch on Vine Street is probably the most responsive place to prod the film ganglia. (At evening, try Patsy d'Amore's Villa Capri.)

"At this time," said the headwaiter, "you can tell the reaction by martinis. Usually you can guess a three-martini lunch. Around now, you can rate it at 4."

"A lot of people switch to vodka—maybe they think the Russians will move in on the Oscars. They should get used to the taste."

"Some guys on the nominated list dry out completely, like they were going into holy orders."

"Whatever it is, you can figure a lot of people to switch. The late nighters go home early. The early-to-bed people stay up."

A strong favorite for best picture seems to be "The Longest Day." This was a wide-screen production of D-day at Normandy—the sixth of June.

It was based on the book written by Cornelius Ryan. Put out by 20th-Century-Fox. And made almost by hand by Darryl Zanuck whose contenders have always run in the money.

Besides that, it had 42 star names. And in the picture business, there is nothing like a name.

Gig Young (who is a new name to me) is nominated for a dramatic role in "Come Fill the Cup."

Young Mr. Young is taking

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Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.

sides AGAINST the Oscar—nothing wrong in that.

When a man bites Oscar, that's news. And Young is quoted:

"How is it possible to compare a great musical or comedy job with a great dramatic job?"

Or David Susskind, the producer, who says:

"Who cares about that sick popularity contest? I've got a marvelous theory about the Academy Award sweepstakes. It has almost nothing to do with talent and everything to do with sickening sentimentality."

"For instance, is Elizabeth Taylor's operation more sad than Sophia Loren's bigamous marriage?"

Naturally, if you are an Oscar nominee you want attention at this time.

You can get a lot of space if you say you'll throw the Oscar down the drain if you win. That there's no Art involved. That, good heavens, when will we get an award Worth It All?

On the other hand, the judges read the papers here too.

How are they going to feel about you, if you remark that they aren't involved with Art but with a sentimental contest?

"Some of them go on the Bloody Mary route," said the headwaiter. "And some go on Miltowns. Why, at this time, the really wornout people—the ones working day and night shifts—are the psychiatrists."

"If a nominee is not on the couch already, he is ready for one now."

It's a problem. Even if you're trying to decide which one of the neighborhood movies you're going to.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

CARMICHAEL

ISN'T IT THOUGHTFUL OF THEM TO LEAVE SO MUCH ROOM FOR MUSTARD?

3-4

HOT DO



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- No frost ever in refrigerator or freezer section!
- Exclusive Frost-Magnet stops frost before it starts!
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8 OUT OF 10 WHO DID
BOUGHT QUALITY AMANA!

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- ✗ Floating action lid with full four corner illumination
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first major advancement
IN YEARS

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Amana Distributors and their Dealers, independently and not as agents of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., extend the following warranty to owners of 1963 Amana Upright or Deepfreeze Chest Freezers:
Free replacement or repair by an authorized Dealer, at his option, including related labor, of parts found defective under normal use as to workmanship or material within five years after delivery to the original retail purchaser. The owner is responsible for normal maintenance service such as adjustment of gasket seal, hinges, leveling of cabinet, removal of frost (except Free-O-Frost Models) and in addition on Free-O-Frost Models, motor lubrication, and cleaning of condensing unit and drain tube; for replacement of service items such as gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories; and for normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or exposure. This warranty does not cover local cartage or travel expense incurred in performance, nor does it apply to any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial number plate, or repaired or altered by unauthorized personnel so as to affect adversely its performance or reliability.

This warranty shall be effective only within the United States and when the product is purchased from authorized Distributors or their Dealers. Purchasers from other sources, if any, may obtain service from authorized Distributors or their Dealers upon payment of their regular scheduled charges therefor.

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Four Win Berths In NCAA Cage Tournament

By Associated Press
Duke, West Virginia, Connecticut and Mississippi State won berths in the NCAA basketball championship tournament Saturday night, and the Mississippi school upset its own tradition by deciding to go to the tourney.

The Mississippi State Maroons celebrated their school's decision to free them to play in the NCAA by whipping Mississippi 75-72 on the loser's floor. This is the 3rd straight season Mississippi State has won or shared the Southeastern Conference title. But the Maroons had been kept out of the national tournament because of an unwritten rule against playing teams with Negro athletes.

President D. W. Colvard said he would send the team to the NCAA unless ordered not to, and Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett had no comment — the equivalent of the green light.

All-America and player-of-the-year Art Heyman paced Duke to a come-from-behind 68-57 win over Wake Forest

that gave the Blue Devils the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and title, at Raleigh, N.C.

Heyman put 15 of his 24 points into a 10-minute package that broke the game open in the second half. The Blue Devils, ranked second nationally, scored their 18th straight victory, the nation's longest major college string.

West Virginia, forced into a game-saving stall by a crew of scrappy sophomores from Davidson, won its 8th Southern Conference championship in 9 years with a 79-74 victory in the conference tourney final at Richmond, Va. Rod Thorn paced the Mountaineers with 22 points and was named most valuable player in the tournament.

Connecticut stomped Rhode Island 88-73 on the Uconn court for the Yankee Conference's spot in the NCAA tourney.

The nation's No. 1 team, Cincinnati romped to a 66-52 victory over St. Louis on the Billikens' floor, while

Loyola of Chicago, No. 3, went down to its second defeat of the season at the hands of 7th-ranked Wichita, 73-72 at Chicago Stadium.

The Top 10 in the Associated Press weekly poll had a relatively bad weekend. Five won, but 4 fell. Arizona State, No. 4 was idle.

Only 6 NCAA tournament slots remained open, the Ivy, Big 6, West Coast, Big 10, Big 8 and Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati, already Missouri Valley champion and aiming for its 3rd straight NCAA title, handed St. Louis its first home loss of the year, as All-America Ron Bonham got 32 points. Bonham had 19 in the first half as the Bearcats raced off to a 32-13 lead and coasted home for a 23-1 regular season mark.

Wichita, bound for the National Invitational Tourney at Madison Square Garden, added NCAA-bound Loyola to its list of victims — which includes Cincinnati — with a stirring second half rally. Dave Stallworth, who led the

Schockers with 28, scored the basket that gave Wichita the lead for good, and made 12 straight points in the stretch drive.

Ohio State, No. 5, grabbed the Big 10 lead with a 95-75 romp at home over Purdue after Illinois, No. 6, fell at Michigan, 84-81.

The victory gave the Buckeyes a 10-2 conference mark, with Illinois second at 9-3, but Ohio State finishes with road games at Minnesota and Indiana. Illinois closes at home against Northwestern and Iowa. If the teams finish in a tie in the standings, Illinois gets the NCAA nod, since the Buckeyes went last year.

The two other teams in the Top 10, New York University and Georgia Tech, both fell.

Ninth-ranked NYU took a 12-game winning streak to the Fordham gym and lost to the Rams 71-68 despite 35 points by All America Barry Kramer. Fordham is an NIT entry and NYU is going to the NCAA.

Georgia Tech, ranked 10th, also failed in a visiting role, at Vanderbilt 75-74. Roger Schurig, the highest scoring sophomore in Vanderbilt history, pumped in back-to-back baskets to give the Commodores a 67-63 lead in a rough game.

KSU CAN TIE FOR TITLE



NOT SNAKE-BIT, JUST WET . . . Sevigne is hoisted into pool by John Portee (from left), Dick Strand and Harry Krebs.

Big Eight Crown Proves Sevigne Not Snake-Bit

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

Coach Frank Sevigne, assistant Ike Hanscom and members of Nebraska's indoor track team basked Sunday in the pleasant afterglow of victory.

The Huskers returned to Lincoln after a smashing triumph in the Big 8 track and field championships at Kansas City where the Scarlets piled up 47 points to bomb-challenging Missouri and Kansas.

"I was beginning to think it was me that was snake-bit," Sevigne grinned. "Last year we came so close, then missed. This year it looked pretty good, then we lost Ron Moore. When I was at Georgetown we got second places in the 4-ICA meets — but we couldn't win first."

"But we finally got one and I'm real proud and happy that our kids did so well. They've worked hard and deserved to be champions."

The NU victory was the first conference title for the school since the indoor track team won in 1951.

There will be no rest this week for the trackmen, however. Sevigne will take a crew to the first annual U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meet at Milwaukee this weekend.

The Husker coach indicated Sunday he'll enter Big 8 high hurdle champion Fred Wilke, two relay teams — mile and 2 mile — plus two sprinters, probably Ray Knaub and Kent McCloughan, and miler Mike Fleming.

McCloughan made a fine sophomore bow at Kansas City by taking second in the 60 and almost beating Missouri's Ricky Beldner in a photo finish. Knaub won the low hurdles after taking 4th in the 60.

Fleming, already the school's fastest miler after winning the Big 8 outdoor title last spring in 4:08.6, set a new school record at Kansas City by copping the Glenn Cunningham mile in 4:11.7.

Championship footnotes . . . Gil Gebo was a roaring success in the 1963 show after suffering the frustration of falling last year. He might have won, instead of taking second, the 600, but the starter failed to fire the pistol to signal the gun lap. Husker Bill Kenny was the only runner in the race that realized it was the final lap and he took 3rd behind Gebo, who just missed catching champion Greg Pelster of Missouri. But Gebo didn't make any mistakes in the mile relay. He was clocked in :48.4 on his brilliant anchor lap which gunned the Huskers to a gold medal time of 3:21.3. . . . NU booster Frank Karnes and his wife once again celebrated their wedding anniversary by attending the Big 8 meet. Frank's made every meet since 1946 . . . Nebraska had a large cheering section for the finals. Among the NU group were the Paul Andersons of Tecumseh, the Dan Hergerts, Lee Chapins of Lincoln, Howard Lynch, Lowell Poage and Harry Megins of Lincoln, Omahans Dean Kratz, Bob Berkshire, Dean Wallace and Don Bergquist — who lent Sevigne cowboy boots after his shoes were ruined by a celebration dip in the outdoor swimming pool, courtesy of the NU team — Jim Beltzer of Grand Island and Frank Johnson of Lexington.

★ ★ ★

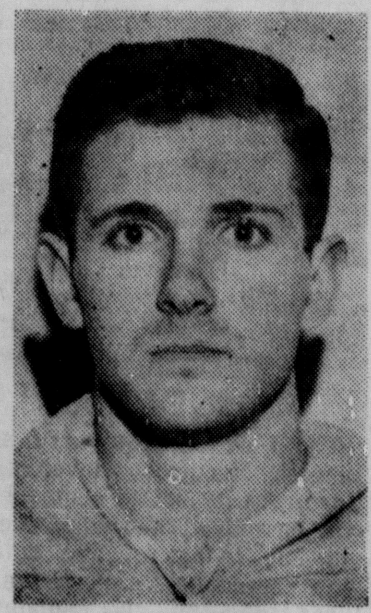
Big Eight Track Champs In Scarlet Camp



FRED WILKE
HIGH HURDLES



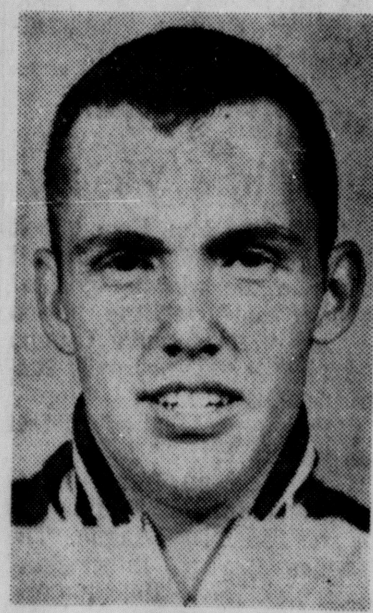
RAY KNAUB
LOW HURDLES
MILE RELAY



MIKE FLEMING
MILE RUN



DICK STRAND
MILE RELAY



BILL KENNY
MILE RELAY



GIL GEBO
MILE RELAY

★ ★ ★ Husker Big 8 Scoring

Fred Wilke	9
Ray Knaub	8 1/4
Gil Gebo	5 1/4
Mike Fleming	5
Bill Kenny	4 1/4
Kent McCloughan	4
John Portee	3 1/4
Ray Stevens	3
Jim Wendt	3
Dick Strand	3
Mauro Altizio	1 1/4
Rudy Johnson	1
Total	47

State Basketball Finals On TV

Championship games in the Nebraska State High School Basketball Tournament on March 16 will be telecast by KOLN-TV, Lincoln, and KGN-TV, Grand Island, station program director Paul Jensen announced.

It'll be the 5th straight year that the Lincoln station has originated the telecast.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — Firebrand Gene Woodling, who got into a series of hassles with the New York Mets, was fired Sunday by the talent-rich National League club.

"I got in an agitation," said the 40-year-old player-coach. "I'm a fired up guy and I got fired."

The club, in a terse announcement, said that "differences having arisen" between Woodling and the team, the Mets had decided to ask waivers "for the purposes of making Woodling a free agent."

Free To Deal
The move—if the other clubs wave on Woodling—would leave him free to make his own deal elsewhere. Woodling was huddled with

Manager Casey Stengel when the announcement was made. Earlier in the day, the outfielder appeared in a squad game.

The Mets, who lost 120 games in finishing last in their first National League season last year, now have lost their two best left-handed hitting outfielders. Richie Ashburn quit playing for a radio job in Philadelphia.

Woodling was calm about it all later. He said he has to wait 72 hours to see if any club will claim him. If none does, he becomes a free agent able to sell his services to any club. If a club claims him for \$1, then the club must assume his \$35,000 contract.

May Refuse Bid
But the player has the option of refusing the bid.

"I don't plan to call the Yankees and I have no reason to," said Woodling. "I might call them later but I might get some better deal."

The outspoken Woodling, a 40-year-old veteran who has played with 6 teams in the American and National Leagues since starting out with Cleveland in 1943, apparently placed his job with the Mets in jeopardy by intervening in the club's salary negotiations with Marv Throneberry.

Woodling stepped in on Throneberry's behalf when the Mets' first baseman was unable to arrange a head-to-head salary talk with George Weiss, president of the Mets. Woodling exchanged heated words with Met adminis-

trative assistant Johnny Murphy, who was conducting salary negotiations with Throneberry. "This guy (Throneberry)," Woodling told Murphy, "is down here on his own money. The least Weiss could do is see him."

Throneberry later received his audience with Weiss — in a parked car, and signed his contract.

Press Conference
Then, on Saturday, Weiss called a press conference, but later rescheduled it for Sunday.

At the time, Weiss pulled no punches, saying: "The whole situation with Woodling has become an intolerable mess."

Weiss made his decision after conferring with Stengel, for whom Woodling played on

the New York Yankees when Stengel was manager and Weiss general manager of the American League club.

Woodling first got into hot water with the Mets during the off-season when it was rumored he was seeking his unconditional release to sign on with the Yankees as a coach. Woodling denied this. The rumors finally were still when he signed with the Mets as a player-coach, for about \$35,000.



more he was seeking his unconditional release to sign on with the Yankees as a coach. Woodling denied this. The rumors finally were still when he signed with the Mets as a player-coach, for about \$35,000.



Key Tilt At ISU Tonight

By Associated Press
Streaking Kansas State's comeback victory at Oklahoma State put the Wildcats in position to clinch a tie for the Big 8 basketball championship Monday night at Iowa State.

Tex Winter's club made it 8 straight for a 10-2 conference record by wiping out a 16-point Cowboy lead in a 56-54 victory at Stillwater Saturday night. A twisting jump shot by Jeff Simons with 6 seconds left won the game.

Colorado's defending champs, in second place at 9-3, are expected to roll past Nebraska Monday night at Boulder to stay in the running.

The championship is almost certain to be on the line Saturday night in the Colorado-at-Kansas State season finale.

In case of a first-place tie, there would be a playoff to determine the Big 8 representative to the NCAA tournament.

Iowa State hasn't beaten K-State at Ames since 1957, when the Cyclones won by two points, in overtime. The Cyclones haven't beaten K-State anywhere since the 1959 conference holiday tourney.

Six of K-State's 8 straight over the Cyclones were by one or two points. The Wildcats eliminated Iowa State from the race with a 62-50 victory at Manhattan a week ago. And K-State's victory Saturday night knocked Oklahoma State from the race.

Gary Marriott, K-State senior, tied the game at 54-54 with a 25-footer, then tied up Oklahoma State's Don Linsenmeyer in backcourt and controlled the tip with 1 minute, 48 seconds left. K-State then stalled for one last shot, reserved for Willie Murrell, but Simons decided the time was too close and furnished the clincher.



SCORE DOUBLES AVERAGE
Melvin Dudley poses with pins set up signifying game he rolled Sunday night in league action at Plaza Bowl. Dudley, who carries a 150 average, rolled his perfect game as a member of the 4 Aces in the Starliner Mixed League. (Staff Photo by Harold Dreimanis).

Legion Baseball League Set For Seven Nebraska Cities

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

A baseball league for American Legion baseball involving 9 teams from 7 Nebraska towns was formed Sunday night at a meeting in York.

The newly-formed loop, known as the Cornhusker Legion Baseball League, will consist of 3 Lincoln teams, plus Hastings, Grand Island, York, Central City, Columbus and Norfolk.

A 10th team may be added. The Capital City teams are Gerry's Sports Shop, Lincoln Optimists and Roberts Dairy. Lincoln teams will play their games at Sherman Field and coaches have already been lined up for the Capital City clubs.

Rich Luft will pilot Gerry's

Sports Shop while Al Karle will be at the Optimists helm and Gary Smith will skipper the Roberts squad.

The teams will play a home-and-home schedule which would mean 18 games if the league operates with 9 teams or 20 games if a 10th member is found.

The league schedule was held to a two-game set with each competing team to allow squads to play regular games against non-loop teams.

A trophy will be presented to the loop champion and a playoff will be set in case a tie develops.

The American Legion post at Grand Island is credited with founding the idea and a preliminary meeting was held in the 3rd City two weeks ago.

Some complications arose at the earlier meeting with previous schedule commitments causing some problems.

A second meeting was set up and Legion officials in the interested cities then worked out the schedule difficulties and the league was set up at the York meeting Sunday night.

"We felt that a league of this type would give the boys more incentive and would provide the cities involved with better baseball," explains John Kahler, athletic director for the Lincoln American Legion post.

District Picks Only Average

District basketball, as usual, pays little heed to form charts.

Of the recently-completed Class C and D tournaments, Prep Sports Writer Conde Sargent had just an average time of predicting winners.

In Class C, 11 district champs were tabbed correctly; 5 went awry. The Class D field of 32 districts were hit on the nose 20 times.

As the lower classes reach the playoff stage, Sargent has these ideas on state tourney qualifiers:

Class C—Tecumseh, Omaha St. Joseph, Scribner, Bassett, Utica, Stanton, Gibbon, and Sidney St. Patrick.

Class D—De Witt, Polk Decatur, Orchard, Clay Center, Sumner, Maywood and Elsie.

Rockne Club Tabs Huskers' Devaney Coach Of Year

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska's Bob Devaney will receive the college "Coach of the Year" award from the Rockne Club of America at a banquet here Monday.

Hank Stram of the Dallas Cowboys will be honored as the professional "Coach of the Year."

Devaney will be unable to attend the fete because of an earlier speaking commitment in Pennsylvania, but Nebraska assistant coach George Kelly will represent the Husker coach.

Devaney's 1962 Nebraska team had an 8-2 season record and capped his first year at NU by beating Miami, 36-34 in the Gotham Bowl at New York.



Devaney

Rosburg Regains New Orleans Lead

... WININGER DROPS BACK

New Orleans (P) — Bob Rosburg forged back into the lead in the Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament with a 5-under-par 67 in Sunday's 3rd round.

The former PGA champion who holds a club like a baseball bat regained the lead he dropped Saturday when he mushroomed to a 74.

His 32-35—67 equalled the Lakewood Country Club course competitive record he set in Friday's opening round and gave him a 54-hole

score of 208—one stroke better than Tony Lema, who fired a 68.

Bo Winger, the defending champion from Oklahoma City who led after the second round, had two straight bogeys near the finish of his 18 holes and had to settle for an even-par 72. He dropped back to a 210.

Rosburg, the 36-year-old pro from Portland, Ore., is seeking his first tournament victory in two years. He racked up 4 consecutive bird-

ies on the front 9 of the 7,000-yard course.

Leading scorers after 3 rounds of the Greater New Orleans Golf Open:

Bob Rosburg	67-74-67-208
Tony Lema	72-69-68-209
Bo Winger	69-70-73-210
Doug Sanders	75-69-68-212
Gary Player	70-72-70-212
Jerry Edwards	70-72-70-212
Paul Bondeson	71-72-71-214
Jacky Cunt	74-69-71-214
Dave Finsterwald	73-73-67-213
Dave Rakan	72-71-72-213
Jack Nicklaus	74-73-68-216
Mason Rudolph	74-73-68-216
Dave Marr	69-74-73-216
Doug Ford	70-72-71-216
Al Gelberger	70-72-71-216
Al Balding	74-73-71-218
Wes Ellis Jr.	76-72-70-218
Julius Boros	72-73-73-218
Billy Maxwell	75-70-73-218
Bobby Nichols	74-73-71-218
Ed Oldfield	74-73-71-218
Gay Brewer	76-69-73-218
Billy Casper	70-70-78-219
Arnold Palmer	74-72-73-219
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	74-75-70-219
George Bayer	74-74-71-219
Claude King	71-74-73-219
John Langford	71-75-73-219

Small College Field Filled For NCAA

Kansas City (P)—The NCAA completed the 32-team field for its College Division basketball tournament Sunday when 4 teams accepted at-large invitations. Five conference champs were crowned Saturday night.

The conference champions qualify automatically.

At-large teams accepting invitations included Assumption, Mass., 13-4; Tennessee State, 24-5; Concordia of River Forest, Ill., 18-4, and the University of California at Santa Barbara, 15-8.

Wittenberg, 22-1, the No. 1 small college team in the Associated Press poll, won its 3rd straight Ohio Conference title. Other league champs crowned Saturday night were Hofstra, 22-6, in the Middle Atlantic States; San Francisco State, 15-11, Far Western; Winston-Salem, 23-6, Central Intercollegiate; and the defending NCAA College Division champ, Mt. St.

Mary's, Md., 13-10, surprise winner of the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The tournament starts with play at 8 regional sites Friday and Saturday. The finals will be at Evansville, Ind., March 13-15. Pairings will be announced Tuesday.

Behlen's Nets AAU Laurels

West Point—Columbus Behlen's poured it on in the second half here Sunday afternoon to defeat the Omaha Jaguars, 109-85, and capture the State AAU tournament title.

Behlen's held just a 7-point lead at halftime, 53-46, but far outdistanced the Omaha club in the second period.

Former Augustana, S.D., College star, Bob Swanhorst led the winners' attack with 20 points. Bob Buettgenbach added 19 points and Al Maxey 17. The Jaguars' John Nared took game scoring honors with 33 points.

Behlen's now advances to the 4-state playoffs at Marshalltown, Ia. to be held March 16-17. Other entries will come from Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

JAGUARS		BEHLEN'S	
Francis	9-12	14 Roach	6-1-1-3
Murrell	3-2-3	15 Fuerst	1-0-0-2
Smith	3-3-3	16 Fitzpatrick	3-1-1-7
Rose	3-3-3	17 Maxey	7-3-3-17
Nared	15-3-6	18 Swanhorst	8-4-3-20
Brown	1-0-0	19 Yates	2-2-2-5
		20 Namen	2-0-0-4
		21 Sweet	0-0-0-0
		22 Appleget	7-0-0-14
		23 Buettgenbach	5-9-13-19
Totals	38 9-17 85	Totals	45 19-25 109
Omaha Jaguars			46 39-75
Columbus Behlen's			53 36-109

Lincoln Archers Net Two Firsts

Omaha—Two Lincoln archers won first places at the State Archery Tournament here Sunday.

John Downer had the top score in the men's freestyle event and May Lemond bested all entries in the women's instinctive division.

The men's instinctive title went to Ernie Wolf of Omaha and Doris Schaumann of Grand Island topped the top prize in the gals' freestyle competition.

The meet, held in the Omaha Archery Club's indoor range at Eppeley Field, attracted 120 contestants.

Knights Score Overtime Victory

Omaha (P)—Moe Benoit took a pass from John Bailey and drove in the winning goal at 5:28 of the overtime period Sunday night to give Omaha a 3-2 hockey victory over Sudbury, Ont.


Benoit's shot sailed 25 feet across the ice.

Omaha is an International League team and Sudbury is in the Eastern League. The leagues play interlocking schedules and the game counted in both.

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

COLLEGES	
Seton Hall 78	Georgetown 76
St. Louis 104	Chicago 97
Syracuse 127	Detroit 123
Boston 102	New York 95
San Francisco 123	Cincinnati 122

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SCARLET SALUTE:

Swaim No Prep Flash; Gains Points For NU

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

Phil Swaim failed to win a single state swimming title as a high school performer at Lincoln Northeast, but the Husker senior is now being counted on heavily for Scarlet points in the Big 8 championships this weekend.

"We hope to get some good points from Phil in the Big 8 meet," says NU coach Cal Bentz.

Despite a mediocre high school career, Swaim now

holds two Husker varsity records with a 2:13.5 in the 220-yard freestyle and a 2:18.1 mark in the individual medley.

Swaim credits a number of things for his marked improvement from the prep ranks to a Big 8 contender.

"I guess the main thing was that I just got tired of getting beaten," he points out. The NU freestyler also credits Dick Klaas (Husker coach who is currently on a leave of absence) and oth-

er varsity swimmers with his improved performances.

"Dick talked me into the idea that I could be a good sprinter," Swaim notes.

"And I also got a lot of help and encouragement from the varsity swimmers when I was a freshman."

He also points out that he has grown about 3 inches and added 30 pounds since his high school swimming days.

Bentz feels Swaim is a valuable part of the Husker success this season.

"Phil is a good team man and is willing to swim in any event I ask," Bentz notes. "If I ask him to swim the 100-yard freestyle, he will. If I ask him to swim any other event, he is always ready and willing."

The Husker swimmer finished 5th in the 200-yard freestyle and 6th in the 100-yard freestyle event in the Big 8 championships last year. He was a member of the NU medley relay team that finished 3rd.

Swaim teams this year with Bill Henry, Bill Fowles and Vern Bauers on the NU medley relay team that is unbeaten and must be rated a top choice to win this event in the Big 8 championships this weekend at the Coliseum Pool in Lincoln.

"We have a good chance of winning the medley relay," he says. "With Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa State providing the toughest opposition."

The Husker medley relay team has beaten these 3 in duals this season, setting a pool and varsity record of 3:50.3 Saturday in whipping Iowa State.

Swaim is also a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that holds the pool and varsity record of 3:28.7, a time that is better than last year's winning time in the Big 8 meet.

But Iowa State and Oklahoma have better times this season. However, the Huskers defeated Iowa State in this event Saturday, but were disqualified when two NU swimmers jumped in the water before the race had been finished.

Swaim considers the Huskers a darkhorse contender for the conference championship with Iowa State and Oklahoma furnishing the main opposition.

"It's anybody's meet among the top 3 of Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma," he says.

Busy Basketball Week In Lincoln Gymnasiums

Lincoln will have high school basketball 5 straight nights this week.

Tonight, the Class B district at Nebraska Wesleyan opens with Falls City meeting Ralston at 7 p.m. and Papillion playing Plattsmouth at 8:30.

This tourney continues nightly through Thursday's finals. Tuesday's action is highlighted with the debut of Lincoln's winningest prep team, University High (14-2), against Ashland at 8:30. Auburn and Syracuse meet at 7.

On Wednesday, the Class A tourney opens at Pershing Auditorium with Lincoln

Nebraska City Team Takes 1st In Gals Tourney

Fremont (P)—Bell's Studio of Nebraska City moved into the Class A leadership in the Nebraska Women's State Bowling Tournament Sunday night.

The Nebraska City team topped Schreiners of Blair with a 2,768 score.

THE LEADERS:

CLASS A	
Bell's Studio, Nebraska City	2,732,768
Schreiners, Blair	2,715,726
Just-Four-Funs, Omaha	1,682,726
Fourth and Pines, Grand Is.	2,282,723
Caterpillars, O'Neill	3,912,707
CLASS B	
Farmers States, Superior	2,252,481
Oak Valleys, Lincoln	2,262,487
Budweiser-Air Bonds, Fremont	2,445,289
Humphrey's, Humphrey	2,312,391
Albertas, Superior	2,732,389
DOUBLES	
Grindle-Driver, Omaha	1,128,168
Koib-Anthony, Fremont	1,093,153
Freest-Steck, Lincoln	1,471,130
Johnson-Peterson, Kearney	92,143
Kos-Wendt, Omaha	105,140
SINGLES	
Virginia Kobs, Omaha	39,467
Marge Iske, Omaha	78,454
Bonnie Goffel, Fremont	69,636
Mary Bell Lemnick, Neb. City	51,629
Betty Brown, Beatrice	45,619
ALL-AROUNDS	
Virginia Kobs, Omaha	1,712
Mary Water, Omaha	1,684
Ruth Roach, Lincoln	1,680
Ruth Hild, Omaha	1,641
Claire Hansen, Omaha	1,640

TOURNEY TIME

The Class C playoff at Lincoln Northeast, involving Pawnee City and Tecumseh, will be played Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The date was erroneously reported as Wednesday in the Sunday Journal And Star.

WARNING CAR OWNERS

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SWAIM . . . Tired Of Losing

Six Nebraska Cage Teams In Post-Season Tourneys

... NWU HEADS CORNHUSKER STATE CONTINGENT

By DON SUMMERSIDE Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan, the state's winningest college basketball team, heads a list of 6 clubs moving into post-season tournament play this week.

The Plainsmen tackle Michigan Tech in the opening game of the NCAA Midwest Regional tourney to be held March 8-9 at Brookings, S.D. Other entries are Cornell College of Iowa and host South Dakota State.

The winner advances to the national tournament at Evansville, Ind.

NAIA Meet

Peru, Wayne, Concordia and Omaha are all involved in the NAIA District II play-off which begins tonight. The survivor earns a trip to the national meet at Kansas City.

Creighton, winding up its regular season in a home engagement with Marquette on Wednesday, travels to the National Catholic College Basketball Championships at

Louisville, Ky. on Friday.

The Bluejays battle Xavier University in the second contest that night. St. Bonaventure and Regis College meet in the opener.

Height Problem

Nebraska Wesleyan will find itself at a not-uncommon height disadvantage when it takes the floor against Michigan Tech.

The Huskies have been starting a front line that averages 6-5.

Doug Schueneman, a 6-junior will be Chet Paul's nemesis in the post. Like Paul, he leads his team in scoring with a 19.5 average per game and has captured offensive honors in the Northern State College Conference.

Both clubs claim 4 of their 5 starters with double-figure scoring averages.

Tom Black, a 6-10 junior transfer from the University of Wisconsin, paces the South Dakota State attack. The Jackrabbits, champions of the North Central Conference, play Cornell in the second contest Friday evening.

The championship and consolation games follow on Saturday.

The NAIA playoffs tonight find Peru hosting Concordia and Wayne at home to Omaha. The winners then meet at Fremont's City Auditorium Wednesday night.

Concordia, runner-up in the Tri-State Conference, brings the best record (15-10) into the playoffs. But the Bulldogs figure to need the services of 6-9 Al Buuck — sidelined with measles for the past week — to gain a victory at the Bobcats' lair.

Peru finished with a 12-10 record for the year while opponents Wayne and Omaha are 13-10 and 10-11 respectively.

Creighton may be in top form for the Catholic meet following a 95-70 blasting of NIT-bound Memphis State Saturday night. The Bluejays, 13-12 for the season, face another NIT squad when they meet Marquette Wednesday.

Final Standings NCC

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peru	12	2	.857	
Wayne	13	3	.809	
Concordia	6	4	.600	1
Chadron	3	6	.333	3
Doane	3	7	.300	4
Kearney	1	9	.100	6

TRI-STATE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankton	10	2	.833	
Concordia	9	3	.750	1
Westmar	4	6	.400	4
Northwestern	3	7	.300	5
Midland	3	7	.300	5
Dana	2	8	.200	6
Sioux Falls	3	9	.250	7

4-JC

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scottsbluff	6	0	1.000	
Norfolk	2	4	.333	4
McCook	2	4	.333	4
Fairbury	1	5	.167	5

Knicks' Rebounder

Johnny Green led the New York Knickerbockers in rebounding last season with 1,061, 6th best figure in the National Basketball Association.

V-W

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- Lubricate carburetor linkage.
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MAINTENANCE

- Fan belt.
- Throttle ring adjustment.
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- Contact breaker gap and ignition timing.
- Valve clearance.
- Spark plug gap, compression.
- Engine and rear axle for leaks.
- Intakes and exhaust systems for damage.
- Clutch pedal free-play.
- Steering adjustment.
- Torsion arm link pins, front wheel bearing play, tie rod ends and dust seals, steering damper mounting and toe-in.
- Tires for wear and damage. Rotate wheels, check tire pressure.
- Brake system for damage and leaks, foot and hand brake adjustment, thickness of brake linings through inspection hole, brake fluid in reservoir.
- Shock absorbers for secure mounting.
- Adjust level and specific gravity of battery. Clean and grease terminals.
- Complete electrical system and headlight adjustment.
- Door adjustment.

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[illegible]

Small Minority
"And those who have pre-

Found In Hotel
Detective Tony Quave said

NY 1:

Rockefeller has proposed a boost in liquor license fees to help balance the state budget. The proposal now is before the legislature.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10:30 a.m.
AAUN, YWCA, 11:45 a.m.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon

in a London Studio.

[illegible]

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Rocky's Brother Backs Tax Cut

New York (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's banker-brother, David Rockefeller, said Sunday night he liked President Kennedy's tax reduction proposals but was not enthusiastic about some of the President's proposed tax reforms.

Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, appeared on the NBC television program, "Meet the Press."

He said he favored a substantial cut to stimulate the nation's economy, if accompanied by a reduction in federal spending.

Doesn't Favor Red Ink

He said he would not be concerned about the inflationary effect of "one or two more" budget deficits that might result from a tax cut, but added that he did not favor "deficit for the sake of deficit, as some people in the administration do."

Rockefeller said he thought an across-the-board cut in individual income taxes and corporate taxes would help the economy by increasing consumption and stimulating business investment.

"An increase in investment," Rockefeller said, "would result in more economical production and would tend to reduce costs and prices."

Reduce Deficit

The deficit forecast in the 1964 federal budget of almost \$99 billion should be cut, he said.

Rockefeller said he would be uneasy about a tax cut unless the projected deficit was reduced.

He said he foresaw no possibility of reducing expenditures for defense and interest payments. Among budget areas that could be examined for possible cuts, he said, were agricultural and some

industrial subsidies, and foreign aid.

He said economic aid programs should be reduced in volume and improved in quality.

Rockefeller stated that he doubted whether more than \$4 to \$5 billion could be cut from the budget in 1964 without curtailing essential services.



FOUR DIE IN CRASH

St. Louis County sheriff's deputies look over twisted wreckage of private plane in which 4 Wisconsin men were killed Sunday when it crashed near Duluth, Minn. The victims, who were returning from a Canadian fishing trip, were Eugene Hokkala of Wentworth and Dallis Malone, Andrew Sisto, and Charles Pethers, all of Superior.

ing from a Canadian fishing trip, were Eugene Hokkala of Wentworth and Dallis Malone, Andrew Sisto, and Charles Pethers, all of Superior.

Schoolmaster Joins Ranks Of Doubtters Of Shakespeare

Torquay, England (UPI)—A Devon schoolmaster Sunday joined the long list of doubters who believe Ben Jonson and Francis Bacon wrote the plays and sonnets attributed to William Shakespeare.

Shakespeare, he said, was an "ignorant clod" who was "strangled by Jonson."

Schoolmaster Kenneth Round, 42, who holds degrees in literature and mathematics, is nearing completion of 4 years of work on a 50,000-word dossier planned for production soon as a book.

Used Pseudonym

Round said Jonson and Bacon were forced to use a pseudonym because the theater was not regarded as respectable, and actors, in particular, were regarded as carriers of the plague.

"By pure chance they picked on the name 'William Shakespeare,' little knowing that there existed a man of that name," Round said. "The Shakespeares, William and Edmund, soon found a way of making money out of the coincidence. They blackmailed Bacon over a matter of perversion into handing over the play material which in those days represented wealth, perhaps as much as 70 pounds (\$196) a week."

"Later, when Ben Jonson got to know what was going on, he put an end to it by strangling William."

Without going into a detailed preview of his forthcoming work, Round said, "LB368 Endorsed"

The 30 members of the House of Delegates who attended the Saturday and Sunday session in Lincoln also favored LB368 which would provide that all cigarette packages sold in Nebraska must bear a label warning that use of the product would endanger human health.

Dr. Kotal reported that the NSMA would conduct a survey and educational program on tetanus and smallpox immunization throughout the state.

A high ratio of farm and automobile accidents in the state increases the incidence of tetanus, said Dr. Kotal, and this is of concern to state

"Bacon and Jonson kept their secret but have handed down in their works many clues as to the true authorship. There is a lot of evidence that unfortunately the scholars have closed their eyes to it. 'Sort This Out' "

"For instance, on the coat of arms on Shakespeare's tomb at Stratford-on-Avon, are 3 words: 'Non Sans Droict' which can be translated as, 'Sort out this nonsense.' "

"The word 'droict' does not occur anywhere in Elizabethan literature or since, but in ancient Greek, an 'S' often looks like a 'C' and the letters are jumbled up."

Round said there are many words, letters and phrases in the play and particularly in the sonnets, which have been left in symbolically but which on interpretation gives the lie to Shakespeare as author.

The Nebraska State Medical Association's House of Delegates Sunday endorsed several major pieces of legislation, but referred to committee any further discussion of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine development plan.

Dr. A. O. Kotal of Hastings, association president, said the delegates unanimously and enthusiastically approved LB100 which would allow Nebraska to take advantage of the federal Kerr-Mills bill for medical assistance to the aged.

Explaining the delegates, action, taken at a closed session, Dr. Kotal said the bill was needed to provide aid to persons over 65 who are indigent but who might face heavy medical expense.

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A high ratio of farm and automobile accidents in the state increases the incidence of tetanus, said Dr. Kotal, and this is of concern to state

doctors and to the American Medical Association. No action was taken to resolve the rift between Omaha doctors who teach at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine on a voluntary basis and the University regents, however.

Expansion At Issue

Dissension which arose in the Saturday closed session concerned the merits of the College of Medicine expansion program.

Dr. Kotal said: "We endorse an increased financial support for all areas of the university, but we are not an agency to give opinions as to the allotment of such increases."

The NSMA education committee, chaired by Dr. D. B. Steenberg of Aurora, will give further study to whether the university should build a completely new hospital on the Omaha campus to provide 200 beds, of whether the present hospital could be altered to provide that capacity.

Other business reported by Dr. Kotal, Dr. William Nutzman, speaker of the house and Dr. Rudolph Sievers, association president-elect, included:

—endorsement of LB17 to provide for the education of deaf children.

—support of the public health measure demanding compulsory isolation of tubercular patients.

—withdrawal of support of legislation providing for compulsory insurance before driver's licenses can be obtained.

Was Clerk

Newsom was a postal clerk on the U. S. S. Renville at Sasebo Naval Base, Japan. Snell worked in the pay section.

The checks were intended

Sitting Record Broken

Troy, N.Y. (AP)—A college student arose stiffly Sunday after 50 hours straight in a lounge chair and announced "never again."

James Robinson, 20 and a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, staged the "sitathon" as his protest against the fed for 50-mile hikes that has been sweeping the country.

He claimed to have broken the 30-hour sit-down record made last week by Yale student Jeffrey Jennings.

Robinson studied some, read a magazine and napped during his stint at radio station WTRY here. His food consisted chiefly of candy bars and tea.

Robinson's home is in Williamsville, near Buffalo. He is studying management engineering at RPI and is president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Leave Hiking To Marines, Says Doctor

Los Angeles (UPI)—Famed Boston heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White has this advice for would-be 50-mile hikers — leave it to the Marines!

Marathon hikes "are not for untrained, soft people," Dr. White told a news conference. "It is far better to walk 3 miles every day vigorously than 50 miles once a year."

The 77-year-old doctor, who ministered to former President Eisenhower during his heart ailment, was here to address the American College of Cardiology's 12th annual convention.

"The point is," he said, "you ought to use your legs because when you do the leg muscles contract and squeeze the veins, pumping blood against gravity to the heart and head."

He told newsmen the best ways to fight heart disease are:

—Keep weight down.

—Be vigorously active throughout life.

—Have an annual physical checkup.

—Support heart research.

Nameplate Of Missing Ship Found In Surf

Miami (UPI) — A Miami boat manufacturer found what appears to be the nameplate from the missing tanker Marine Sulphur Queen while walking along a beach here Sunday night.

John Allmand said he found a 10-foot black board with the letters "ARINE SULPH" inscribed in large white letters. Allmand said the board, which he found floating in the surf was 200 yards off Key Biscayne, appeared to have been ripped from the ship by an explosion.

"The board looked like it had been blasted into several pieces. A metal strap on the sign was twisted and several bolts had been sheared in half."

"The sign was partially charred and was covered with burned oil," he said. The 30-year-old boat maker said he called Coast Guard officials, and they were sending an investigator to examine the piece.

Flood In Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal (UPI) — Floodwaters undermined a 150-foot section of highway and cut off several villages in the Tagus River Valley.

ANGEL
By Mel Carson


"I don't know about older—but it makes you look wiser!"

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 4, 1963.

GENERAL FUND
Abel Investment Co. \$3,222.75
Uphoff Co. 380.15
Fred's Place Serv. 333.00
Hinkle & Joyce Hdw. Co. 150.75
Humane Society 833.33
1234 Corp. 113.00
Lathach Brothers, Inc. 388.59
Lincoln Equip. Co. 107.10
L. J. Messer Co. 809.10
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. 570.00
Munz Gas & Sales 280.15
Robt. Schulz 289.00
Western Power & Gas Co. 735.21
Earl R. Wilson Ins. Agency 6,685.73

Peterson Const. Co. \$1,277.00
STREET CONSTRUCTION FUND
Frank J. Miller Agency \$11.60
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND
General Tobacco & Candy Co. \$269.70
Nehr Concessions Supply, Inc. 180.50
Chas. Schieber & Sons, Inc. 157.28
Tiney's Elec. Co. 132.95
Earl R. Wilson Agency 213.10

COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND
Hughes Bros. \$1,216.17
Kornmeyer 158.35
Lincoln Elec. Co. 479.23
Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 150.00
Midwest Lumber Co. 495.60
Postmaster 300.00
Postmaster 450.48
Earl R. Wilson Agency 569.33

GOLF FUND
International Harvester Co. \$1,498.00
Swift & Company 234.14
Earl R. Wilson Ins. Agency 112.21
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND
Earl R. Wilson Agency \$41.41

WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND
N. L. Cole Const. Co. \$11,457.55
WATER REVENUE FUND
Capitol Printing 111.50
Layne-Western Co. 8,100.00
Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 150.00
Neptune Meter Co. 107.27
Postmaster 200.00
Earl R. Wilson Agency 885.82

HUMANE SOCIETY FUND
Humane Society \$2,073.00
STREET LIGHTS FUND
Kirby Mfg. Inc. \$134.59
Earl R. Wilson Ins. Agency 1,092.79
STREET LIGHTS FUND
Lincoln Orthopaedic & Rehabilitation Center \$128.00
STREET LIGHTS FUND
The Graf-Apco Company \$200.00
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

Journal and Star Want Ads

"Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Journal and Star (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
—10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
11-15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
16-20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
21-25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
26-30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10
31-35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS DIAL GROVER 7-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries 3
Out-of-town owner anxious to sell 6
grave lot at Lincoln Memorial Park 435-5763 after 6pm. -12

in Memoriam 5
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Larry, who was taken from us on Sunday, March 3, 1963, at the age of 31 years. Although his smile is gone from our hearts, his hand we cannot touch, we shall never lose the sweet memories of the one we loved so dearly. — Mrs. Herbert Grady

Federal Directors 6
Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
468-0834 4040 A St. 6

METCALF
FURNITURE HOME
FORMERLY HEILS WOODRIFER
FURNITURE HOME 432-0208
27 & Q
Roberts Mortuary
Since 1878
432-3353

Roper & Sons
Mortuaries
1319 N. 2nd St.
Lincoln, Neb. 68502
6037 Havoc Ave. IN 6-2831

Umberger's
466-1971
Ambulances or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Lost and Found 7
Man's brown billfold. Reward \$35-2261
Woman's black billfold. Reward \$25-2261
Woman's black billfold. Reward \$25-2261

Personal Interest 7
Accident: Expert in weaving. 9
Accident: Expert in weaving. 9
Attention: Zimmerman Cleaners 30
Attention: Zimmerman Cleaners 30
Attention: Zimmerman Cleaners 30

Barbie & Ken doll clothes on hand. 16
Barbie & Ken doll clothes on hand. 16
Barbie & Ken doll clothes on hand. 16

Care for your elderly loved one. 25
Care for your elderly loved one. 25
Care for your elderly loved one. 25

COMPACT SALES & SERVICE 31
COMPACT SALES & SERVICE 31
COMPACT SALES & SERVICE 31

DEBT PROBLEMS? 31
DEBT PROBLEMS? 31
DEBT PROBLEMS? 31

Do you have a drinking problem? 31
Do you have a drinking problem? 31
Do you have a drinking problem? 31

Giving a party? If so, call 31
Giving a party? If so, call 31
Giving a party? If so, call 31

BELL & KIRK 31
BELL & KIRK 31
BELL & KIRK 31

For entertainment on Sunday evenings. 31
For entertainment on Sunday evenings. 31
For entertainment on Sunday evenings. 31

Good Samaritan Home and Center (care home for elderly and infirm) 31
Good Samaritan Home and Center (care home for elderly and infirm) 31
Good Samaritan Home and Center (care home for elderly and infirm) 31

Light hauling, basement cleaning, whitewash, foundation repair, etc. 31
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PERSONALS
MARSH BEST HOME, 1850 A. V. 47-1112
MARSH BEST HOME, 1850 A. V. 47-1112
MARSH BEST HOME, 1850 A. V. 47-1112

Wanda Hares Welch—Electrolysis. 77
Wanda Hares Welch—Electrolysis. 77
Wanda Hares Welch—Electrolysis. 77

Will care for elderly lady or patient. 8
Will care for elderly lady or patient. 8
Will care for elderly lady or patient. 8

—Income Tax Service—
Appointment—Jas. Bergin (New ad) 434-6511
Appointment—Jas. Bergin (New ad) 434-6511
Appointment—Jas. Bergin (New ad) 434-6511

A. L. Baumbach. 1500 No. 10th. 466-2911
A. L. Baumbach. 1500 No. 10th. 466-2911
A. L. Baumbach. 1500 No. 10th. 466-2911

Business Control Company. Personal business. 434-6511
Business Control Company. Personal business. 434-6511
Business Control Company. Personal business. 434-6511

FED. RETURNS \$5 UP
Nation's Largest Tax Service 15
Nation's Largest Tax Service 15
Nation's Largest Tax Service 15

Instruction 10
Piano and organ lessons in your home. Experienced teacher. Call 477-9019 mornings 9:30-11:30.

Business Services 12
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Trailers 104	Wanted Automotive, etc. 108
TRUCKS	See It Before You Sells Your Car
with warranty 31c	DEBROWN MOTORS 24c
EAU	17TH & N 432-0079
LET CO.	Classified Display
432-5571	
DR. F. 800, Low conditions, \$4,500.	
HOMES	
3615 No. 48	

camper. Will sell
12
truck, \$160 with
F9 tilt box, and
real good tires.
466-2934 -11
tractor, model
base. H 220
c-speed Model
mission. with air
axle suspension
new tires. Cab
actual mileage 30.
UNITED TRUCK
761. Valley. Nebr.
9
962 Chevrolet 96
10

Panel. \$450. 3139 12
Recent major 12
condition. \$500. 6
Chevy hardtop. 2
remont. 466-2810 2
Lincoln Sheet 10
pickup. 4-speed 71. Davey. 4
pickup body for 1. 435-3763. 4
steer frame. 39. 466-6100. 13
Complete with 1

Don't forget, our **RED TAG CARS** are dropping a dollar per hour until 9:30 P.M., Thursday, March 7. Seat belts included in every sale. **HURRY!**

'59 Buick
 Invisia 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. White finish and gray interior. SEAT BELTS. Needs mufflers. **\$1492**

'62 Pontiac
Grand Prix 2-door Hardtop. Hydramatic floor shift, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, power windows, seats, antenna, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. Low mileage and in beautiful condition. Red interior with a white finish. SEAT BELTS.

\$3295

'65 Chevrolet
210. V8. Powerglide transmission, 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. SEAT BELTS. Blue and white finish.

from 2. One
t. Radio, heater,
mission, power

Radio, heater, Hy-
ering & brakes,
ning.

Radio, heater, Hy-
ering & brakes.

'58 Rambler
Custom Station Wagon. 6 cylinder,
automatic, radio and heater, reclining
seats and SEAT BELTS. 24one brown
finish.

'59 Rambler
Ambassador. V8, Flash-o-matic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, radio and heater. Reclining
seats and SEAT BELTS. 24one pink
finish.

\$569

\$899

no. Heater, Hy-
dring & brakes,
ing.

no. heater, Hy-
n.

hardtop. Radio,
power steer-

'59 Thunderbird
Hardtop. Power steering, brakes and
seat. Radio and heater. SEAT BELTS.
In excellent condition. Pink and white
finish.

'61 Rambler
Custom Station Wagon. 6 cylinder,
power, automatic, radio and heater. Reclin-
ing seats and deep pile carpeting.
Turquoise and white finish. SEAT
BELTS.

\$996

\$1693

hardtop. Radio, power steering, air conditioning.	\$1597
'59 Edsel Ranger 4-door. Automatic transmission, heater and turquoise and white finish. Rather unique but very serviceable and well worth the money.	\$795
'61 Olds "68" 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. BEAT BELTS! If you like your cars brown, you'll buy this one . Mechanically perfect.	\$1595
Station Wagon. Dramatic, very clean. Only \$395.	
Radio, heater, stand- alone. Only \$395.	
Clean Late cars To	

From!

PRICE

CADILLAC

HE-2-8153

6c

Display

Quality

'61 Buick

Electa 225 4-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, seat, antenna. Radio and heater. Here's true luxury. Has rich brown finish. SEAT BELTS.

\$2394

'61 Lark

Regal 2-door Hardtop. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. SEAT BELTS. A real gas saver with white finish.

'58 Chevrolet
Parkwood Station Wagon. V8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, fresh air heater. Mint Julep Green finish with loads of versatility. This is a sleeper at only.

\$995

Don't just come to shop . . .
Come to buy!
Just say . . . **CHARGE IT!**

1977 Buick Wildcat, 4 door
 factory air con-
 ditioning power
 intered glass, best
 er, padded dash,
 1977 Buick Wildcat, 4 door
 conditioned, full
 intered glass, best
 er, safety belts,
 E ALL LIKE
 OW MILEAGE.

CHEVROLET

NO MONEY DOWN
 UP TO 36 MONTHS
 TO PAY
 FIRST PAYMENT
 IN APRIL

BUICK
Montray
RAMBLER

O
4c
4c

Display
Classified Display

ONDAY IS
 HEVY DAY


HERE'S WHY:

'53 Chevrolet
4-door Station Wagon. Standard
shift, radio & heater. Perfect.
\$1490

'61 Chevrolet
Bel Air Station Wagon. V8, auto-
matic, radio & heater. It's per-
fect.
\$1990

\$2490	'61 Chevrolet	\$1890
p. Automatic, perfect.	Impala 2-door hardtop. Power- slide, radio & heater. It's per- fect.	
\$1290		\$1890
	'62 Chevrolet	
p. Automatic, perfect.	Impala 4-door sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. It's perfect.	
\$1690		\$2290
	'58 Chevrolet	
Standard shift.	Impala 2-door hardtop. Automatic,	

100% Warranty
It—You Can Depend On It

Kings
R  477-3791



YOGI BERRA By Hanna-Barbera



LAFF-A-DAY By Walt Kelly



POGO By Johnny Hart



B.C. By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



RIP KIRBY By Cal Alley



THE RYATTS By Ned Riddle

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
If a woman's earth weight is 120 pounds, statisticians estimate she would weigh 19 on the moon, 102 on Venus and 317 on Jupiter.
Members of the Army, Navy, and Marines as well as the armed forces of Belgium, France, West Germany and Peru are on the faculty of the U.S. Air Force Academy.
Nutritionists estimate 3,500 calories — consumed but not spent in energy — make one pound of fat.
Winds distribute the heat of the tropics to other regions.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptocite Quotation
HAR BYCQW BVHRE AWB DY WDKJRHV WSYXH JHB QRIXHW. HJYD.—RERQBYD
Saturday's Cryptocite: MORALISTS REALIZE THAT THE HIGHEST FENCE IS FAIR.—NICHOLS
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
A 5 3 7 2 6 4 5 3 8 6 2 5
B A A F A J E F H A O L I
C 8 2 5 4 3 6 3 5 7 3 4 8
D S L N S O O I E I M T U
E 3 7 4 6 2 5 3 8 4 7 6 5
F E N K F S E B N I A A L
G 6 5 3 8 4 7 6 2 8 5 4 7
H G I E N N C O R Y E D E
I 2 8 4 5 6 3 2 7 4 6 5 3
J A I S O F O U G J F D I T
K 4 3 5 6 3 8 5 4 8 3 6 5
L O D L I A Q A L F I O
M 3 6 3 5 4 8 3 6 2 5 7 4 8
N A F U O T R L E T D Y E Y
This is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fire department command- abbr.
- Border
- Four-base hit: base- ball
- Approaches
- "Come with the Wind" family
- Editorial "I"
- Ooze
- Classified notice
- Arid
- Chinese dynasty
- Nickel: sym.
- Twelve months
- Long step
- French bacteriol- ogist
- Round up (cattle)
- Defraud
- City train
- Quadrant
- to (look after)
- By — Dom- ini
- Earth goddess
- Did not: contracted
- Open, as a bottle
- Struck hard

DOWN

- To stick to- gether
- Candlelit tree
- Part of E.S.T.
- Rubbish
- Agreement between govern- ments
- Profound
- Grand Army of the Repub- lic: abbr.
- Essential parts
- Morally obligated
- Genealogy
- Dim. of Sarah B.E.T.
- Wharf dweller
- Polish briskly
- Part of eye
- Sloped
- Peruses
- In the pre- ceding month
- Office boy's trip
- A greet- ing: colloq.
- Dim. of Sarah B.E.T.
- Wharf dweller
- Polish briskly
- Part of eye
- Sloped
- Peruses
- In the pre- ceding month

Saturday's Answer

- Papal rep- resentative
- Retains
- Woo
- Poker stake
- Burmese knife
- And not
- Iowa col- lege



THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera



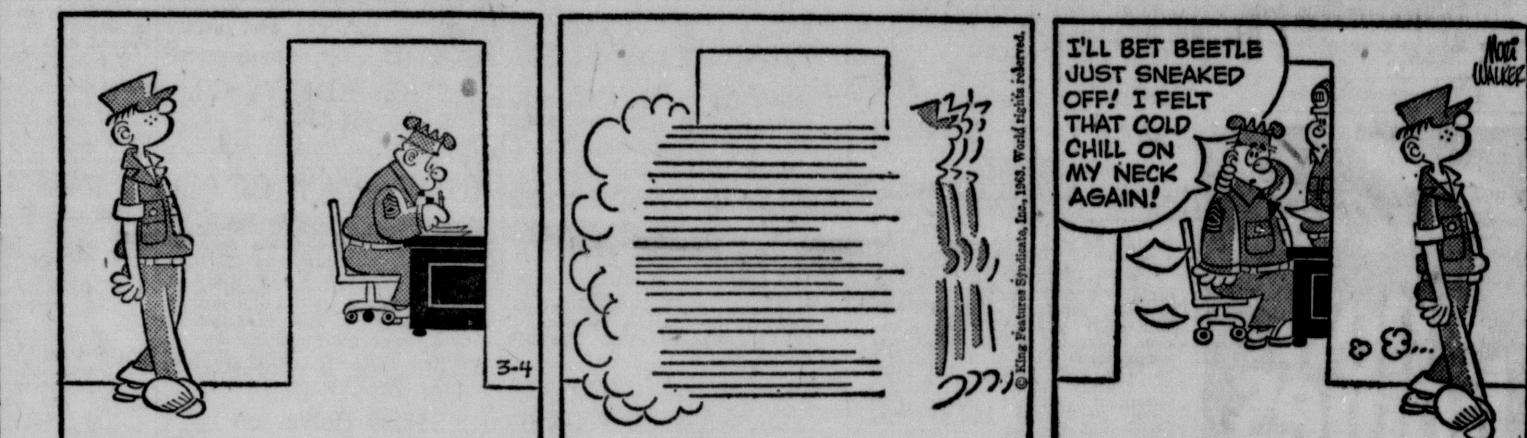
DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



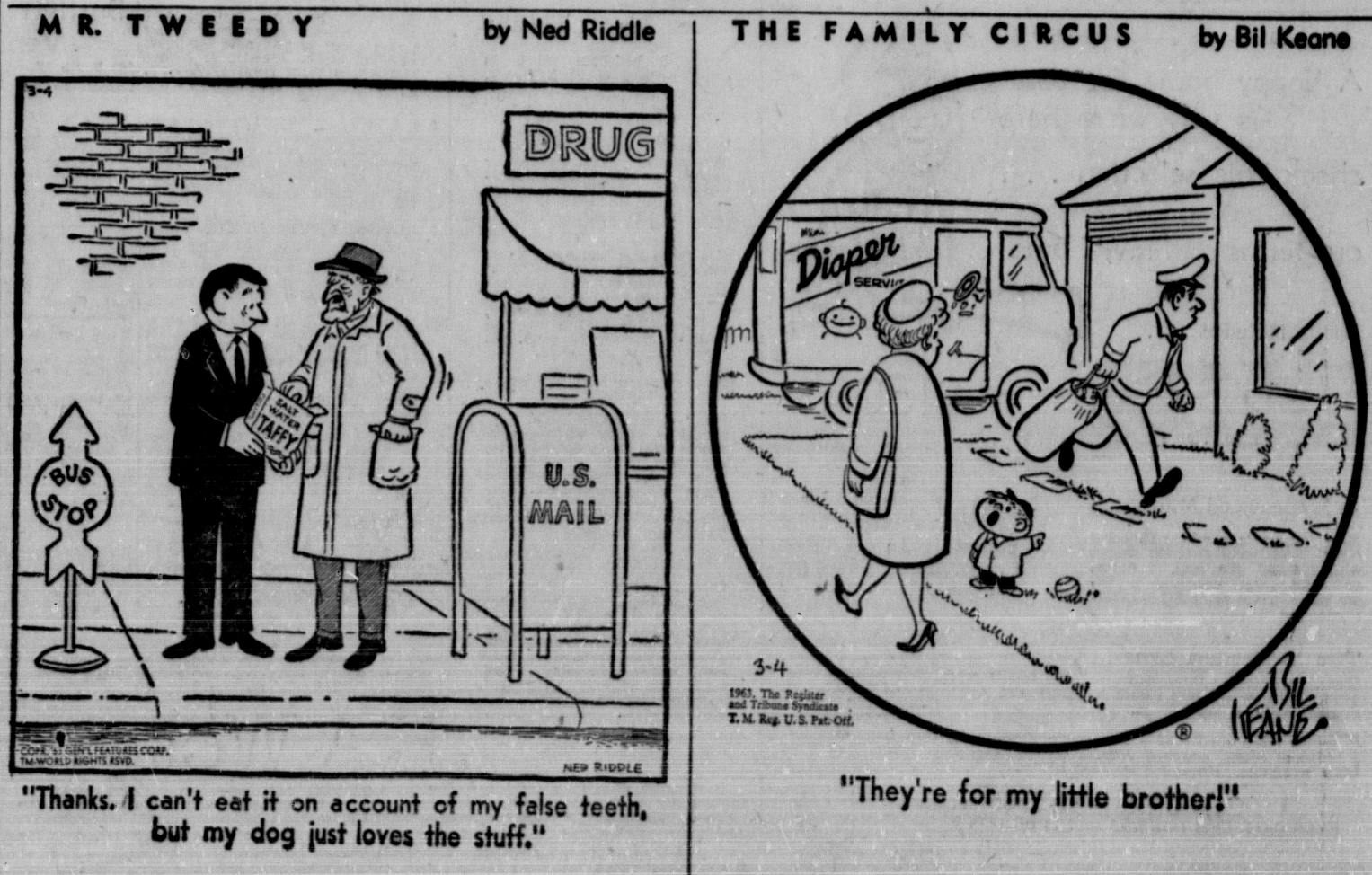
BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene



MR. TWEEDY By Ned Riddle



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane